

Christmas... a time for family and prayer

How can one find a better way to describe our times than that which the immortal Charles Dickens created in his unforgettable "Tale of Two Cities"...

"It was the best of times, the worst of times..." And it is, my fellow citizens, truly the best of times and the worst of times...

And it is, my fellow citizens, truly the best of times and the worst of times for all of us who share this planet in this exciting year of 1980.

Exciting because there are so many challenges left to those who are willing to accept them. Our scientists continue to work laboriously to find solutions to the many problems that ail us; we have landed on the moon and the infinite horizons of space continue to intrigue us and, we are, despite all that is said and written to the contrary the best species on earth.

Christmas 1980 is a day that Christians throughout the world pause and rejoice over the birth of Jesus. In His time there were skeptics, as

there are today.

But He provided his contemporaries with hope and one thousand and eighty years after His birth He continues to provide us with hope.

Yes, we have problems. There are nations who, as in the past, would enslave us; but we stand united and strong against our enemies. Our fellow Americans are held hostage on foreign soil, yet we do not use the uncivilized means of nuclear destruction to demand their release; we, patiently use

international law in hopes that they will understand that although we are the most powerful nation on earth, we refuse to use barbaric means to solve problems.

There is hunger and illness in the world, in the country, in the county and our city. The Goodfellows have worked hard to make sure that each child will enjoy this Christmas. But children and men should be able to greet each dawn with a smile... and some day that, too, will be possible.

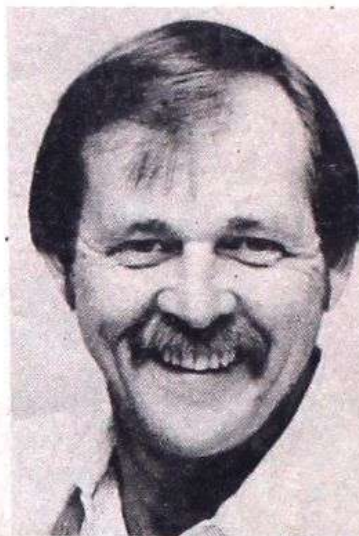
There is unemployment,

energy shortages, inflation and a host of other problems that are not new problems, but continue to persist.

But Americans do not fear challenges, but work together to solve them.

And, on this day we rededicate our efforts to help one another to make life worthwhile and with the thought may I wish are of you and your love ones a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MAYOR WILLIAM OAKLEY
City of Romulus



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In Brief

Red tags must go

Get out of the red by December 30 or you won't be legal on New Year's Day.

That's the advice from Secretary of State Richard H. Austin who reminds all motorists who still have 1980 red tabs that their vehicles must bear black and white license plate tabs on January 1, 1981.

Under Michigan's new system of birthday registration, vehicle owners must renew their plates and tabs by their birthday.

Austin, however, reminded all motorists born December 31 that they must renew their vehicle registration and obtain black and white tabs by December 30 because December 31 is a state holiday.

Want to quit smoking

Have you been thinking about quitting smoking? Now is the time to stop — Start the New Year off right — Throw those cigarettes away!

Wayne County General Hospital is sponsoring a "Stop-Smoking Clinic" to help you begin the New Year on the right foot. There will be three informational evening sessions beginning January 5, 6, and 7, 1981.

All sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and will last approximately two hours. The clinic will be held in the Conference Hall, Ground Floor, Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. The clinic is free.

For further information or to register, please contact Fern Vining or Elaine Saneske at 274-3000, extension 6214.

ANP's Edition a historic one

There is beauty and history associated with this week's edition of The Associated Newspapers.

The colorful processed photo of the Nativity is the first of its kind to appear on the pages of your community newspaper. Captured by ANP Chief Photographer Lotbar Konietzko, the photo rekindles the peace and tranquility of the season and the infinite beauty that surrounds.

The ANP staff will continue to strive to bring our readers the best in photojournalism and in journalism throughout the next and the many subsequent years ahead.

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor

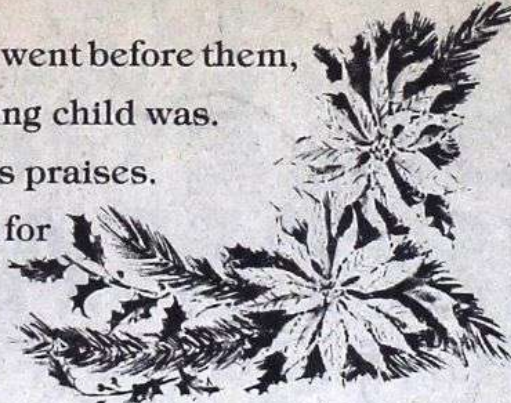
A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE



The star which they saw in the east went before them, and guided them to where the young child was.

There they rejoiced and sang His praises.

We join the world in giving thanks for the Divine Miracle, and for the privilege of your friendship.



The Staff of Associated Newspapers

Sheriffs arrest 2 suspects in Flag restaurant holdup

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

An armed robber fled with more than \$400 he took from Flag's Restaurant in Van Buren Township Tuesday afternoon, but was captured a few minutes later by police in Romulus.

Named as the gunman is Schweidel Tyson, 33, of Detroit, who sheriffs say entered the restaurant on Belleville Road at I-94 about 2:30 p.m. and ordered Rocco Ciaverelli, the manager, to give him money from the cash register.

Det. Ed Lindberg of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept., said Tyson held a handgun on Ciaverelli.

After getting the money, he said Tyson jumped into a car driven by Tommy Lee Forrest, 30, of Ypsilanti, and the duo fled east on I-94. But, thanks to an alert citizen who noticed the two men acting in a suspicious manner before the robbery) Deputy Edwin Rasmussen was able to apprehend them at the Wayne exit ramp a few miles east on the expressway.

Lindberg said the citizen copied down the license number and description of the car, which he gave to police summoned to the robbery scene.

According to Lindberg, Tyson and Forrest offered no resistance to

... the citizen copied down the license number ...

Rasmussen who spotted their car after hearing a radio bulletin. Police said both men had served time in Jackson Prison and that both the car and gun, belonging to a Detroit reserve police officer, had been stolen a short time before.

All of the money taken in the armed robbery was recovered, said Lindberg.

Tyson and Forrest were arraigned Wednesday morning in 34th District Court in Romulus on charges of armed robbery and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Shortly after Rasmussen stopped the suspects' car, several police cars from the area and state police converged on the scene with sirens blowing and lights flashing, the detective said.

A patrol car from Van Buren Township Police Dept., only a mile away, was second on the scene at Flag's, said Police Chief John Willet, and was ready to give assistance.

ANP to publish early

Due to the New Year's Holiday, the Associated Newspapers will be publishing your community newspapers early the next week.

For the issues of December 31 and January 1st we will be printing on Monday, December 29. We will resume our regular publication days with the January 7th and 8th issues.

Property taxes soar in area

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Residential property taxes in 1981 for residents of the five communities served by the Belleville Enterprise and the Romulus Roman will go skyhigh, prompting one elected official to predict a "tax revolt" and non-payment of taxes.

Release of equalization factors last week by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation to out-county communities portend whopping boosts in state equalized value (SEV) of residential properties and resulting higher tax bills.

When local assessments are multiplied by that area's equalization factor, it theoretically brings that residential property up to one-half of the current market value required by state law.

The factors are compiled by the Bureau of Taxation from the studies of a significant number of real estate transactions over an approximate 3-year period in a specific area.

Two reasons are being cited for next year's huge jump in residential property taxes — rapidly rising prices of residential properties over most the last three years in implementation of Public Act 114 of 1979 for the first time.

Under the new act, instead of each community being given one overall equalization factor to be applied to all types of property, one each has been worked out for four classes of property — agricultural, commercial, industrial and residential.

In most of the communities in Wayne County, the residential equalization factors have risen sharply, even drastically. But, factors for the agricultural, commercial and industrial sectors have, conversely, dropped substantially in most instances.

Many communities will experience a 20 to 30 percent SEV increase in 1981, but the city of Dearborn, for example, will undergo a virtual disaster. In that community, the new factor will send the SEV of residential property up a phenomenal 50 percent!

In Huron Township, Sup. Richard F. Sullivan expressed utter amazement at the new factor for residential property.

"I am stunned that such a thing would be permitted," declared the supervisor. He had just received word that the residential equalization factor for his township had spiraled to 1.4344, or 20.53 percent higher than last year's 1.19.

Sullivan said he called the offices of Rep. Edward Mahalak, Sen. William Faust, Sen. James DeSana, and George McEachran, director of the county Bureau of Taxation, to protest the new residential equalization factor.

Except in the case of DeSana, who was not in his office, Sullivan said the state legislators were at a loss as to what to do.

"We may have to petition the state for a new constitutional amendment that would adjust or revise the current concept of property equalization," explained Sullivan.

He said that in talking to his constituents, some persons, primarily senior citizens, indicated they would refuse to pay the higher taxes for 1981.

"Many of the persons I talked to said they would not pay their taxes but will invest the money instead and use the profit to offset penalties," said the supervisor. "They want to teach the state a lesson," he added.

Sullivan said he felt that many other segments of society will follow the same course of action.

In Belleville where the residential equalization factor shot up to 3.6604 (Continued on Page A-3)

Headlee effect is minimal

Drastically higher residential property taxes for area communities in 1981 due to recently released new equalization factors from Wayne County will only be affected minimally by the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment in 1978.

According to George McEachran, director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, how much the local tax rate is rolled back is determined by a complicated formula.

An important ingredient in the formula is the average consumer price index (CPI) computed at the end of each year, to measure inflation he said.

Assuming that the current 12.5 percent rate of inflation remains at the figure when the end of the year arrives, the reduction in taxes will almost be negligible in many communities, he stressed.

For example, McEachran pointed out, Van Buren Township's residential equalization factor of 3.6550 will boost the state equalized value (SEV) of residential properties by the same percentage.

After the Headlee Amendment formula is worked out for Van Buren, assuming a 12.5 percent rate of inflation, taxpayers will realize a relatively insignificant 1.8 percent decrease on the one mill applied to their SEV for operation of township government.

McEachran said the average residential valuation in Van Buren is \$6,070. In 1980 when the factor of 2.78 was applied, the resulting SEV would come to about \$16,900. But, the new 1981 residential equalization factor of 3.6550 will shoot the SEV of that same property up to \$22,200, he noted. This means higher taxes, he said.

The one mill levied by Van Buren for operating purposes would then be multiplied by the SEV figure and in turn reduced by 1.8 percent under provisions of the Headlee Amendment, he said.

In 1981 for the first time, Public Act 114 of 1979 goes into effect, calling for separate equalization factors for four classes of property — agricultural, commercial, industrial and residential, McEachran said.

He emphasized that if Van Buren had received only one overall factor in 1981 as done under the old system, it would have been 3.1713 instead of the 3.6550 for residential properties.

"The difference would be an approximate 14 percent increase in the residential equalization factor instead of the 31.25 percent jump taxpayers will get next year," said McEachran.

Commenting on the Headlee Amendment, the director said, "The Headlee Amendment was designed to put a cap on government spending. But, it is not providing the anticipated relief to residential taxpayers."

Teen's murder prompts legislative action

'Minors must have adult supervision in dangerous job...' Plawecki House

Legislation designed to keep young people out of potentially dangerous job situations without constant adult supervision is on its way to the governor for signature into law, today announced Senate Majority Floor Leader David A. Plawecki, (D-Dearborn Heights). Plawecki, who worked closely on the measure with State Represen-

tatives Al Sheridan (D-Taylor), and Bill Keith (D-Garden City), said the need to strengthen current state law is obvious in light of recent slayings of several area youths who were working alone at service stations when the crimes occurred. "Although working permits issued to minors prohibit them from working unsupervised, existing

state law lacks strong penalties to discourage some employers from violating the act," explained Plawecki. "With the stringent penalties included in this measure, I am hopeful that employers will be dissuaded from allowing minors to work unsupervised and further tragedies will be avoided", added Plawecki. The bill specifically states that a minor—a child under 18—cannot be

employed, unless an adult supervisor is present during the minor's working hours. Employers who violate the act would be subject to imprisonment

for up to one year and-or a fine up to \$2000 for the first offense. Second-time offenders would be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to two years imprisonment

and-or a fine up to \$5,000. Third and subsequent offenses would include a felony charge, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and-or a fine of up to \$10,000.

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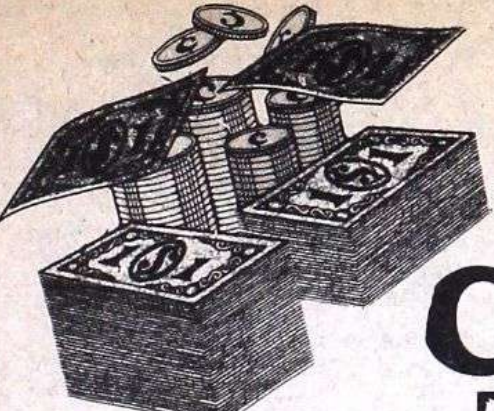


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Property taxes skyrocket

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from 2.87 last year, Mayor Justin Emerson was shocked. He immediately fired off a letter to McEachran, protesting the 27.54 percent increase in property valuation.

He said the latest residential equalization factor when applied to local properties, would result in a 50 percent hike in the last two years and a 91 percent jump over the last five years in SEV.

"It appears the message of the November election is being totally ignored," his letter stated. "Based on the reaction of the taxpayers to the December, 1980 tax bills, the Tisch amendment would have passed overwhelmingly had the election been held a month later."

Emerson's letter also said that in view of the depressed economic times "it seems that to place a burden of this magnitude on the citizens is irresponsible and uncalled for."

The mayor concluded his letter by asking that McEachran "reconsider the unrealistic residential factor of 3.6604 for the city of Belleville."

In Romulus, the residential equalization factor for 1981 has increased to 1.2746 from 1.06 for last year a jump of 20.2 percent while in Van Buren, the situation is even worse.

Van Buren's residential equalization factor has leaped for 1981 to 3.6550 from last year's 2.78, or 31.25 percent higher.

In Sumpter Township, the 1981 residential equalization factor will be 1.8342, up from 1.46 last year, an increase of 25.6 percent.

In all of the communities except Romulus, factors for the other three types of properties has been reduced from last year's one overall equalization factor. In Romulus, the agricultural equalization factor of 1.2746 is higher than last year's 1.06. Factors for commercial and industrial properties have not yet been calculated by the Bureau of Taxation.

Even McEachran is unhappy with the new residential equalization factors. "Act 114 is converting all of the factors in one year," he said. "But, it is not going to work. It is an intolerable situation. The taxpayers cannot live with most of the increases."

But, the director stressed, "The Bureau of Taxation can't change it! Local officials can't change it! Only Lansing can do anything about it!"

McEachran said he is telling officials in all of the affected communities to let their area's legislators know how they feel and to ask them to take appropriate action to remedy the situation.

The director emphasized that escalating real estate prices due to inflation "played havoc" with the new residential equalization factors.

"As a result, we are now getting a delayed reaction," he said.

McEachran said about 90 percent of Wayne County would get double-digit increases in residential equalization factors. He advocated that implementation of Act 114 should be postponed for at least two years. This would let falling real estate prices for residential properties bring down the factors to a more realistic level, he asserted.

He foresees trouble ahead for local elected officials who he said will bear the brunt of the blame for resulting higher residential property taxes.

"It's not their fault," he declared. "But, it will be up to them to get themselves on the record right away to explain what is happening."

Van Buren Sup. Pat Cullin added

her voice to the protest of the higher residential equalization factors.

She commented, "I am also going to protest these absurdly high factors which will mean ridiculously increased tax bills for Van Buren residents."

She said she also supported the contention that legislation should be changed in Lansing to bring about a more realistic approach to payment of residential property taxes.

To that end, Cullin said she will present a resolution to the township

board at the Jan. 13 meeting which calls for a freeze on residential SEVs in Van Buren at the 1979 level until the economy improved and stabilized.

The supervisor said, if adopted, the resolution will be sent to all area legislators.

Cullin's resolution states that the new residential equalization factor is based on "three years of inflationary sales" during a time when sales were high and the need for housing was great.

Other types of property had little demand during that same period, she said in her resolution, resulting in lower factors for their classifications.

"The high residential equalization factor puts a heavy burden on those property owners who do not want to sell," Cullin said her resolution stated in its text.

She said the new factor came at an inopportune time when the economy is suffering and business conditions are in a severe depression.



Santa and his helpers

Santa Claus — all 427 pounds of him — arrives via a city fire engine at Colburn's Shell service station, Middlebelt and Eureka roads, where local youngsters by the hundreds have been flocking to the station to tell Santa what they want for Christmas. Santa who has his workshop

inside the station, is a special friend of station's owner, Ron Colburn, shown (from left), greeting Santa are: Daniel Laginess, city fireman; Colburn; Jim Poet, city fireman; and Mayor William Oakley.

Workshop's in gas station

This Santa is special

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

To children who come to his gasoline station, the huge man in the red and white suit is Santa Claus, but to their parents and other adults, Ron Colburn, the owner, is being looked upon as a sort of Santa himself.

For the last two years, Colburn, 35, the father of three youngsters, has shouldered the major share of expenses to have a Santa Claus at his station from Dec. 6 through Christmas Eve.

"There's no other place in Romulus where the kids can go to see Santa," commented Colburn, "so I decided to have one at my station."

Mayor William M. Oakley has nothing but praise for Colburn and his thoughtfulness in seeing to it that Romulus had its own Santa Claus.

"It's not often that someone goes to all the trouble and expense that Mr. Colburn has to make sure our children have a real live Santa Claus in their city," the mayor stressed.

The young station owner built a house for Santa inside his station where children can come to visit the jolly old man. Colburn's Santa is big — all 427 pounds of him.

Serving in the role of Santa is John Akarman of Taylor, whom Colburn described as "six feet two inches around the waist."

Colburn said children come by the

droves to visit Santa and receive apples, oranges and candy canes. On opening day this year, 487 kiddies flocked to his station at Middlebelt and Eureka roads for an opportunity to talk to Santa and tell him what they want in their Christmas stockings.

"We've so many people in here at one time that my customers had to go across the street to get gas," laughed Colburn. "But, it's good public relations," he added.

Colburn is furnished with apples and oranges by the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Belleville and with candy canes by the Eureka Auto Supply of Taylor.

To top off his holiday gift to Romulus youngsters of providing a

real live Santa, Colburn doesn't even live in the community, but resides in Flat Rock.

But, that doesn't make any difference to Colburn. He just likes to see the children, wherever they come from, happy at Christmas time.

During the week, Santa is on duty at Colburn's Shell service station from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 6 p.m.

Colburn urges parents to bring their children for a firsthand look and visit with the legendary Santa before the holiday has come and gone.

After all Santa does have to head back to the North Pole, and he does it without gas.

I wonder how he does it?

Planning commission airs DetRo plea

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Although DetRo Recovery, the Detroit-based firm wanting to build a sludge composting plant in Romulus, has been a controversial topic, only a handful of residents turned out Monday when the Planning Commission discussed the project.

Following a closed session during which current legal litigation was discussed, Dave Sanders, city planner, talked about special standards formulated for sludge composting plants under M-2 heavy industrial zoning.

Sanders reminded the Planning Commission and the audience of a public hearing Monday, Dec. 29, at 7 p.m. The hearing will be devoted to the newly-drafted sludge composting standards that would be incorporated into M-2 zoning.

If the standards are approved, they would become an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance.

DetRo currently is involved in two lawsuits against the city of Romulus. The first is the company's appeal of a Planning Commission decision that a sludge composting plant proposed by DetRo for a 133-acre site on Ecorse Road was not compatible with M-1 light industrial zoning there, but would be in M-2.

The second suit by DetRo seeks a court ruling that would put the proposed plant on a 38-acre land parcel immediately east of the city hall that is zoned M-2.

After DetRo's turnaround on the smaller parcel when the Planning Commission tabled action on grounds that its site plan request was rough and incomplete and that the city had no standards for sludge composting plants, the company filed suit.

The company sought a writ of mandamus, asking that the court rule that a sludge composting plant could be built on the M-2 zoned smaller land parcel.

Judge George Roumell adjourned the case until Jan. 9 and asked that the city have new standards prepared when trial resumed.

Although the site east of city hall is much smaller than its first land parcel, DetRo's real estate representative admitted that the firm had additional land under option.

However, most observers feel DetRo is bluffing and is using the threat of building the sludge composting plant near city hall as a lever to get city permission to construct it on the larger piece of land.

DetRo's plant when completed would convert sewage and industrial sludge from Detroit and 76 suburban communities into commercial fertilizer.

Reportedly, most Romulus residents are against the project for a number of reasons, mainly the odor associated with the proposed operation and possible health hazards.

However, one irate citizen called the Roman to say that she and many others did not believe the DetRo's side of the story was being adequately told. Instead, she claimed that many local residents favor construction of the sludge composting plant in Romulus.

If the company's first announced intentions of paying an annual revenue sum to Romulus became a reality, the project could be a financial plus to the community. Completion of the plant could come about only after involved local, county, state and federal agencies gave required approval.



'Medal of Merit'

Seek outstanding youth

Ford names 'Medal of Merit' committee

Cong. William D. Ford announced this week the formation of a Citizens Committee to select the winners of the fifth annual "Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth."

The award was created by the congressman from the 15th District to honor young men and women for their various contributions to their community and schools.

Two awards will be available in each of the 21 communities in the 15th District. One will be for young people aged 14 to 18, or still in high school; the other for high school graduates, 18 to 22 years of age.

The medals will be presented to the winners by Cong. Ford at a special ceremony in early May.

Nomination blanks may be obtained at City and Township Clerks' offices in the 15th District, as well as from members of the Citizens Committee, and from Congressman Ford's office in the Wayne Post Office Building. Nominations may be made by individuals or organizations, and must be submitted to Congressman Ford's office by March 16, 1981.

Heading the Committee this year are Doug Ritter of Canton Township, and Brian "Mike" Hendin of Southgate.

Other members of the Committee are: Ash Township - Carleton - Adolph Jedryczka; Belleville - Stella Adams; Brownstown Township -

Nick Galovich; Dearborn Heights - William Dohan; Flat Rock - Judy Artly; Garden City - Elva Ryall; Gibraltar - Rockwood - Frank Weiss; Huron Township - Helen Kowalski; Inkster - Ernest Lyons; Livonia - Maria Lewinski; Romulus - Al Prause; Sumpter Township - Girtha Folks; Taylor - William Greenslait; Van Buren Township - Imogene Pence; Wayne - Robert Beeny; Westland - Anita Cobb and Woodhaven - Gene Palmer.

"The Citizens Committee has advised me that it has decided on the same ground rules and judging criteria that it established in the bicentennial year when this award was first initiated," said Congressman Ford.

"The accomplishments on which the selection will be based must be outstanding and meaningful; they should not be based primarily on scholarship, athletic ability or organizational membership, nor should they be something for which the nominee has received financial payment. While not all people are leaders, many make significant contributions in other ways," Congressman Ford added.

"Consideration will also be given to nominees who have put time and effort toward worthwhile projects that is volunteer services, heroic acts, and humanitarian efforts are just three examples."

Huron seeks better police protection

Huron Township citizens will share in recommending ways to provide economical and improved police protection to their community.

Recently, the township board voted to approve a request from Sup. Richard F. Sullivan to create an Ad Hoc Police Study Committee that in turn will study the feasibility of forming a Citizens Police Administration Board.

Sullivan said he is currently reviewing candidates for the committee and is seeking suggestions from township residents.

The supervisor asked that anyone who has suggestions or comments on such a police administration board should address them to him at: 38290 Huron River Dr., New Boston, Mich. 48164.

"This is not a 'crash' program, but rather a studied effort and constructive approach, addressing

the importance of police-community relations and understanding," explained Sullivan.

He stressed that his goal is to "provide a level of police service satisfactory to, and economically acceptable by, the people of the community."



A Christmas stocking

When the parishioners at St. Aloysius's Church do things, they do it in a big way. The members of the congregation helped fill a Christmas stocking that would fit a giant with all baby items. Labeled a "Helping Hand" these items

will be distributed during the holidays and on hand to show off the stocking is Florence Klein, volunteer director of the project.

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Charter Commission seeks executive director

The Wayne County Charter Commission is now accepting applications for the position of Executive Director of the Commission's administrative staff. This position, which the Commission will fill by January 9, 1981, will exist until the duties of the Commission have been completed, estimated to be approximately one year.

Under the direction of the Charter Commission, the Executive Director will supervise the staff of the Commission in the formulation and conduct of research and the drafting of a charter for Wayne County and the distribution of public information regarding

Commission meetings and actions. Applicants for the position should have training and experience in public or business administration, law, or a related field; an understanding of financial and accounting procedures; knowledge about the structure and functions of governmental agencies; and the ability to direct legal research, draft legal documents, and communicate effectively in oral and written form.

Applicants for the position are asked to please send resumes to George E. Ward, President, Wayne County Charter Commission, 2000 First National Building, Detroit,

Michigan 48226. A resume should set forth the applicant's salary requirements. The DEADLINE for receipt of applications is Wednesday, December 31, 1980.

In other action taken at its meeting last Saturday, the Charter Commission, in addition to the office of President, created two vice presidencies, a secretary and a treasurer.

Elected First Vice President was Justine Barnes of the 20th District in Western Wayne County. Mrs. Barnes resides in Westland where she serves on the City Council and was a member of the Westland Charter Commission.

Cynthia Stephens, who represents

the 8th District in the City of Detroit, was elected Second Vice President. Miss Stephens is a graduate of Emory Law School and is a practicing attorney.

Ethelyn R. Bankes of Livonia was elected Treasurer. Mrs. Bankes represents the 19th District. A Republican, Mrs. Bankes also chairs Livonia's Cable TV Study Committee.

Leon Jenkins, who represents Detroit's 12th District, was elected Secretary. A graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Mr. Jenkins practices law in Detroit.

George E. Ward, a Detroit lawyer, was elected President of the Commission at its initial

session on November 28, 1980.

The next meeting of the Charter Commission will be Thursday, December 18, 1980, at 6:00 p.m. at the Greenfield Campus of Wayne County Community College, at

which the Commission's internal organization will be completed. Thereafter, the 180 day period provided to the Commission for drafting and approving a charter commences will start.

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Led by the 11th graders, 14 students at Romulus Senior High posted perfect grades during the last marking.

The juniors garnered eight "All-A" students among whom are: Robert Bales, Pat Cucchiara, Mike Falatine, Barbara Hayes, Robin Hoag, Jennifer Mitton, Tom Scamp and Gina Toth.

Twelfth graders who managed to reach that coveted "All-A" plateau included: Donna Bergmooser, Maryann Carpenter, Karen Mar-

chel, Lori Orsini, Kathryn Wright and Diane Yharbough.

Here is the complete list of students named to the Honor Roll:

11th GRADE
Marla Adams, Jean Bailey, Robert Bales, George Bonilla, Dawn Borio, Lisa Britz, Jaquif Byrd, Dwayne Cobb, Mary Cocuzza, Melinda Collins, Scott Connochie, Pat Cucchiara, Ann David, Tami Dennis, Kim Dubois, Debbie Dunn and John Easley.

Cathy England, Mike Falatine, Dom Gerard, Betsy Gill, Pauline Gladness, Debra Greenan, Cathy Hackett, Vicki Hall, Barbara Hayes, Robin Hoag, Karen Hodge, Randy Hogue, Amy Hopson, Brenda Humble, Kim Johnston, Kris Kalfayan, Mike Katona and Ann Kerr.

Linda Kerr, Kris Koepfel, Roger Lipkowski, Serena Lloyd, Doreen Losacco, Maureen Manion, Craig Manning, Craig Massey, Debbie McLean, Linda Mitchell, Jennifer Mitton, Maryann Molenda, Troy Nelson, Laura Nickel, Tammy Pacioti, Charles Pecsenye, Julie Phillips, Tammy Kerner, Juvia Wotche, Rachel Roszler, Debbie Ruffolo and Tom Scamp.

Steve Shelbman, Linda Simler, Jerry Sirhan, Robert Springer, Ben Straight, Gina Toth, Jeff Tyson, Ethel Williams, Greg Wilson, Renee Wilson, Ed Winekoff and Randy Woodman.

12th GRADE
Russell Allison, Walter Askew, Jill Austin, Lisa Berger, Donna Bergmooser, Kenneth Bird, Kathy Boatright, Sandra Bozelak, Cynthia Briles, Roger Burcroft, Andrea Butler, Joyce Captain, Kevin Cardwell, Maryann Carpenter,

Randy Champagne, Shelley Chandler, Julie Chester, Cynthia Claxton, Anita Cobb, Jeffery Cole and Janice Coleman.

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Elizabeth Proffitt, Hassan Rahaman, Lisa Rasperry, Samuel Reeves, Tina Ranton, Beth Revard, Shannon Rhodes, Yvette Robinson, Toby Romak, Paul Rowell, Paul Rudziak, Harley Savage, Karen Siedlak, Kimberly Silvey, Shona Silvey, Laura Singleton, Deborah Skura and Beverly Smith.

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TENTH GRADE
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David Branch, Michael Brohl, Daniel Cady, Robin Carter, Theresa Chadwick, Randall Csupak, Richard Daniel, Colleen Defers, Rommel Galban, Todd Gibb, Dian Godwin, Mary Hatten, Jeffrey Hogue, Minerva Holbrook, Pamela Kasenow and Cindy Kilchen.

Eugene Labiak, Lisa Lewandowski, Cheryl Marusak, Vicky McPhee, Sarah Moomey, Lisa Moore, Jerry Morgan, Mark Nowacki, Jeffery Ottenbriet, Gregory Pare, Sheryl Paton, Gary Patterson, Rall Pielack, Bobby Pigg, Tammy Richardson, Margaret Savage, Mark Searcy, Tim Segur, Julie Sikorski, Norman Snook and John Stevenson.

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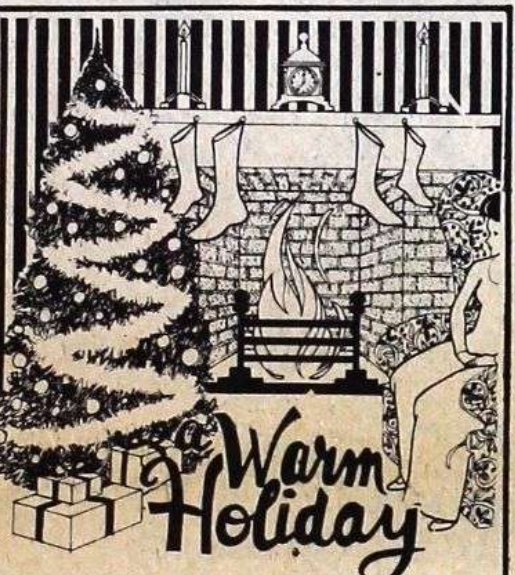
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Salem, Canton clash at Churchill

Cagers seek holiday tourney titles

Christmas time means holiday basketball tournament time for most of the area prep teams. And, with the exception of Belleville, which dropped out of the Western Wayne Tournament, and Livonia Franklin, which traditionally shies away from holiday tournaments, the rest of the cage congregation will be active the next two weeks during the school break.

Garden City West will be making its inaugural appearance (replacing Belleville) at the WW Tournament that three-time champ, Cherry Hill, will be hosting beginning Monday, Dec. 29. West, a loser to Cherry Hill earlier in the season, will take on Wayne Memorial in the opening round of the tourney scheduled for 6 p.m.

Westland John Glenn will have the dubious honor of entering the tournament as the favorite. Coach Dan Henry's Rockets have won two of their three games, losing a close one to a highly-touted Redford Thurston.

Henry's cagers will meet the host in the nightcap at 8 p.m. The consolation round at Cherry Hill also will begin at 6 p.m., while the championship will be decided at 8 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 30.

Cherry Hill athletic director Jim Dollaway says he expects an excellent turnout for the tournament "because the teams are from around here and there is always that neighborhood rivalry."

Tickets will sell for \$2 and \$1 for adults and students, respectively. In the meantime three undefeated teams — Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson are scheduled to tangle at the annual Livonia Churchill Holiday Tournament.

That tournament will get underway at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 22 and the format has been changed to determine a tournament champ, according to Larry Joiner, athletic director at Churchill.

"This year will have a tournament championship format," Joiner said, "allowing the winners to play the second night to determine the champ. In the recent past it wasn't that way."

Monday night, Canton and Salem will meet in a 7 p.m. scheduled match. Coach Fred Thomann's Rocks haven't forgotten that it was Canton which upset them in the Class A district playoffs a year ago. The nightcap will feature another unbeaten quintet as Stevenson's Spartans will run up against a 1-2 Churchill team at 8:30 p.m.

The championship is set for Tues., Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. with the consolation round to be played at 7 p.m. between the first round losers.

Inkster and Coach Spencer Grant will place their 3-game winning streak at the Detroit St. Andrews' tournament which will also lure Servite and St. Martin DePorres' into combat.

The tournament will get underway at 6 p.m., Mon., Dec. 29 with Servite tangling with an always respectable St. Martin's DePorres quintet. In the nightcap a speedy St. Andrews will meet Grant's Vikings.

The championship will be decided the following evening with the losers playing at 6 p.m. and the winners at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be priced higher for this tournament. Fans should be prepared to pay \$2.50 (adults) and \$1.25 (students).



Sports Meridian

Demon on ice

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



Little girls are supposedly made of sugar and spice, and that may be true about Angela Ianni, but she definitely is one of those absurdly young ladies who can take care of themselves in about anything she tackles.

And in this case — she's tackling the painful sport of hockey.

The sandy-haired, brown-eyed 10-year-old from Wayne wears the well-known number "9" while skating for the Wayne Jaycees' squirts' hockey team. And, if you've guessed by that number she's a zealous Gordie Howe fan, you have guessed right.

"Hockey is my No. 1 sport," says Ianni with an angelic smile. "And someday I'd like to play in a 'Stanley Cup' Playoff. Now, whoa, there, Angela — that's a pretty big dream. You're going to make those leathery old men in the National Hockey League mighty nervous by saying things like that."

Ah, but with some 23 goals and 16 assists in this young season, Angela says she's working hard to make the dream come true. She also has some 20 sports trophies decking her walls in her bedroom to prove she's dead serious about sports.

Angela says she had played hockey for the past six years — that means she started when she was four. Her teammates say she's the best and why not? After all, the petite skater has chalked up five hat tricks this season in their first eight regular games.

"I'd like to be on TV some day," she adds, "maybe playing in some NHL game. I don't see why the boys should monopolize all the good games."

Neither do we.

By the way, when Angela isn't playing hockey, she is one of the standouts in the Wayne's Grapefruit League. She is quick to point out that that's not a softball but hardball league. She plays short-stop and is among the leading hitters.

When Wayne staged its annual Soap Box Derby, Angela was in the midst of the action. The smiling beauty rode off with the Class A trophy after posting the winning time of 12:92 seconds.

Despite her athletic aggressiveness, Angela is quite a shy young lady.

And don't be surprised if she does make her dreams come true.

Although the holidays usually give us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the past, in this daily business of producing readable copy and in this perpetual pursuit of stories, we seldom have a chance to look back. And there's no paradox involved here—it's just that the present and future, in my humble opinion, are more exciting than what has already happened.

There will always be that "greatest game of the century"; records to be set; those obsessed by reaching new and higher horizons—that is what life is all about: keep on going.

How many times during my long career as a newspaper man have I heard my younger colleagues say: "There just isn't any news out here or I don't know what to write."

My reply has always been: "Dig".

The unimaginative and the misguided always seek the easy way out—they quit—when the going gets tough. This nation, believe it or not, was not built by quitters.

And with that thought I'll leave you for a week, but before I do let me wish you and your loved ones A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Romulus wins for Wilkerson

It was an uphill struggle all the way, but Romulus High cagers finally presented their first year head coach Al Wilkerson with his first victory.

Trailing by as much as 12 points in the first half, Romulus, paced by guards Bob Stewart and Troy Williams and receiving some welcomed help from Bill Martin who came off the bench in the second half and pumped in 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, posted a narrow 81-78 triumph over host Jackson Parkside.

The victory slashed the Eagles' three-game losing streak.

"We needed this first one," Wilkerson said. "And it really feels good to win. The kids, I feel, were under pressure and letting it get to them. By winning their first, we can now settle down and play ball the way I know we can."

Miller was the catalyst that ignited the sluggish Romulus quintet which trailed by seven, 20-13, after the first eight minutes and by 10 at halftime, 37-27.

Stewart, who has been averaging 24 points per game, and Williams, also in the double digit scoring

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ROMULUS				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Stewart	12...0-1...	24		
Williams	8...4-7...	20		
McNeil	2...0-2...	4		
Schick	0...0-2...	0		
Miller	4...2-3...	10		
Gray	5...5-7...	15		
Holfield	0...2-2...	2		
TOTALS	33...	15-26...	81	

JACKSON PARKSIDE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Bridges	5...2-4...	12		
Spaan	7...3-3...	17		
Carter	4...0-0...	8		
White	15...6-7...	36		
Breedlove	2...0-0...	4		
Richardson	0...1-2...	1		
TOTALS	33...	12-17...	78	

Robichaud swim streak ends at 3

The "flu bug" and Willow Run combined their forces to hand Robichaud its first swimming setback of the 1980-81 campaign.

After winning its first three dual meeting, Robichaud's tank team lost a 95-74 out of league decision to the Flyers who took eight of the 11 first places.

Robichaud received an outstanding triple-winning performance from Brian Gabrielson who stashed away victories in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and took part in the winning of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Teaming up with Gabrielson in the relay were Tim Robbins, Dave Donnelly and Mark McCall.

The Bulldogs resume competition after the New Year on Jan. 6 when they host Dundee.

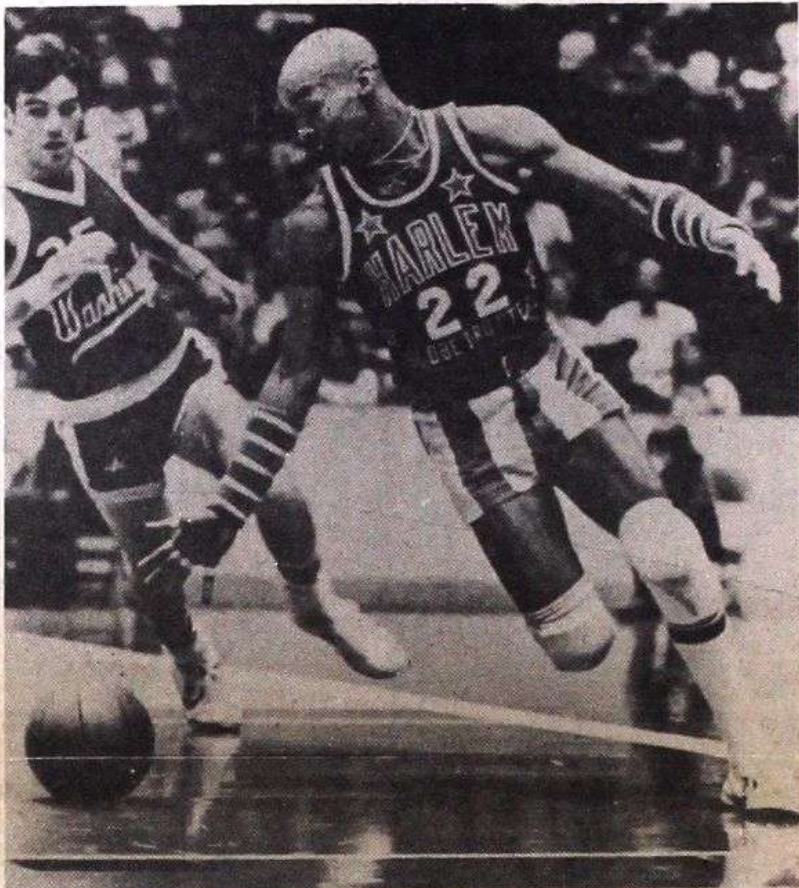
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Sports Scene

December 22, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

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Dribbling around world

Displaying his very distinguished "hair cut", Curly Neal has probably dribbled the ball around the world during his long and fruitful professional basketball career with the Harlem Globetrotters. And Neal

will bring his act to Joe Louis Arena to show off some of the antics he and his teammates are noted for and that have gained for them world wide recognition as the best bunch of cage clowns in the world.

Globetrotters invade Joe Louis Arena

The magic of those magicians of the basketball court will spark up the holiday spirit on the riverfront when the Harlem Globetrotters come to the Joe Louis Arena Friday, December 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The entire Globetrotter team has acquired world-wide fame and popularity but two of the veterans are perhaps the most easily remembered and easiest to associate with the team, Curly Neal and Geese Ausbie.

Fred "Curly" Neal is known all over the world as one of the greatest ball handlers of all time. Neal's incredible dribbling skills are legendary, his interpretation of dribbling has been transformed into an artform, but it is his personality, infectious smile and mastery of comedy that have earned him the title of "Super Globetrotter". Curly is also an outstanding pure shooter, he has never shot below 50 percent in his career. Neal was an all-state high school star in Greensboro, N.C. and attended Johnson C. Smith

University where he was an all-conference guard two seasons and averaged more than 23 points and nearly 10 assists per game.

The undisputed King of Hardwood Comedy is Hubert "Geese" Ausbie. Geese has endeared himself around the world as he possess that winning combination of hilarious on-court and outstanding basketball skills. Ausbie was a standout high school athlete at Douglas High School in Crescent, Oklahoma. He attended Philander Smith in Arkansas and as a senior he averaged 30 points per game — he finished with a better scoring average than Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West. He was also offered a major league baseball contract while in college. Geese is a soft spoken man off the court, devoted to his family and his religion.

Tickets are priced at \$8, \$7 and \$6 (children 12 & under receive \$2 off). They are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, CTC Outlets and all Hudson's.

Wayne dunks Spartans

Although it had lesser first places, Wayne Memorial picked up its second dual meet swim victory of the season at the expense of area rival, Cherry Hill, 92-80.

Cherry Hill received a double winning performance from senior tanker, Curt McNamara, who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:05.6, then earned his second win with a 55.5 in the 100-yard butterfly. Curt also was a member of the Spartan's winning medley relay team.

Wayne counters by claiming five of the 11 events, two of them through the efforts of sophomore Eric Head who was the winner in the 100-yard freestyle (51.6) and the 50-yard freestyle (23.3).

Meet results:
Wayne Memorial 92,
Cherry Hill 80

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Pryor, McNamara, Reside, Koss) - 1:48.9 2. Wayne Memorial - 1:51.3 3. Wayne Memorial - 1:56.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. John Teschke (CH) - 1:55.5 2. Martin Powers (CH) - 1:56.9 3. Alan Jones (WM) - 1:58.4

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Curt McNamara (CH) - 2:05.6 2. Jeff Pryor (CH) - 2:16.6 3. Corky Whitehead (WM) - 2:16.7

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Eric Head (WM) - 23.3 2. Mike Teschke (CH) - 24.2 3. Kevin Reside (CH) - 24.7

DIVING
1. Bob Swain (WM) - 193.4 2. Jim Harris (WM) - 167.3 3. Jim Hyland (CH) - 127.45

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Curt McNamara (CH) - 55.5 2. Scott Martin (WM) - 58.9 3. Keith Brothers (WM) - 1:03.1

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Eric Head (WM) - 51.6 2. Al Jones (WM) - 53.9 3. Mike Teschke (CH) - 54.1

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mike Powers (CH) - 5:17.7 2. Mark Bardeau (CH) - 5:22.1 3. Mike Byrds (WM) - 5:35.1

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Randy Ferguson (WM) - 1:02.8 2. Jeff Pryor (CH) - 1:03.2 3. Brian Schleicher (WM) - 1:05.4

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Kevin Reside (CH) - 1:08.1 2. Corky Whitehead (WM) - 1:10.9 3. Andy Balwinski (WM) - 1:12.2

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial, (Scott Martin, Al Jones, Eric Head, Kevin Eagan) - 3:33.2 2. Cherry Hill - 3:36.0 3. Wayne Memorial - 3:57.0

Wayne wakes up from cage nightmare

Zebras come alive against Taylor foes



For Coach Steve Schwartz and Wayne Memorial's cagers the Great Lakes 8 Conference season couldn't have opened up at a better time.

With two unimpressive losses behind them, Schwartz' Zebras took on and turned back Taylor Truman 57-35 to launch the league season last Tuesday, then jolted Taylor Center on Thursday by winning overtime, 67-64.

Now Schwartz and his cagers can look forward to the annual Western Wayne Holiday Tournament which will open up on Mon., Dec. 29 at Cherry Hill.

"These victories came along at

the right time," said Schwartz. "Needless to say after losing a year and looking bad doing it, we needed a victory and got them."

Truman put up a good battle the first eight minutes when the Eagles grabbed a 11-6 lead. Wayne came back with a tremendous defensive effort the rest of the way, forcing their rivals into numerous turnovers and outscoring them 27-8 in the second frame.

Wayne walked off the floor with a 33-19 lead at halftime, and the game, for all purposes, was over. The Zebras increased their margin with a 12-4 advantage in the third period.

Mark Martin came off the bench and scored all of his nine points in the second quarter and he also stole the ball twice, while Rick Rogers pumped in six of his game high 17 points during that spurt.

Steve Radley and Gary Mazurek played superb defense as did Fred Mallard. Mallard had the job of stopping Truman's prolific scorer, Tony Roache, and held him to five points until he was summoned to the bench to rest late in the game.

Radley accounted for seven of the 13 team assists.

The game against Taylor Center was a barnburner. Taylor's Ed

Jones sank a jump shot to tie the game with 1:05 left, forcing Wayne to play the extra period before it collected the win. In the overtime, Rogers sank the first basket to give the Zebras the lead that they never relinquished.

Wayne's Mark Martin also came up with some excellent clutch free throw shooting in the final three minutes as he sank 5 of 6 charities.

Wayne grabbed a 14-10 lead in the first period, then surrendered it as Jones led the Rams back at half-time, 28-25. It was tied at 41-all for three and 60-all at the end of regulation.

"Center is a very aggressive full-

court press man-to-man team and that strategy caused us a lot of problems," Schwartz admitted afterwards. "But I think we have finally found our shooting range."

Wayne also received help on the boards from 6-7 Bill Hargrove who grabbed 16 rebounds and chipped in 10 points. Mazurek finished up with 17 points. He yielded the game's individual scoring honors to Jones who had 22.

Rogers reinjured a rib and will have 10 days to recuperate before Wayne's next game. The all-state griddy has emerged as this team's leader, scoring in double figures in all four games.

Pets & Animals

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M.
Bartz Animal Hospital

Many people will be away from home for the holidays. Special plans must be made to care for your pets during these absences whether they be for hours or several days.

Dogs are not used to urinating or defecating in the house so they should only be left for short periods of time, not to exceed eight to 12 hours. Even if you should choose to leave papers for your dog to use, it may not use them.

If you are going to be away from home for over twelve hours, you should either place your dog in a kennel or have someone stop by your house to care for your dog.

Cats are easier to care for and may be left overnight with food,

Caring for your Pet during holiday absence

water, and a litter box. They should not be left longer than overnight because they have a tendency to get into trouble such as spilling their water or hurting themselves by chewing on electrical cords, getting caught in tight spaces, etcetera. They also may be placed in kennel or checked on daily by a friend.

Birds may be left alone overnight with adequate food and water. They must be checked on

daily to see that they have sufficient food and water since small birds can starve to death within 24 hours.

Birds will not eat in the dark, so you should not cover the cage while you are away.

Fish may be left from one to several days without difficulty, depending on the type of fish you have and their environment. It is a good idea to check with an

aquarium store to see what preparations can be made for your fish's safety while you are away.

It may be possible to decrease the water temperature to slow the fish's metabolism, thus lengthening the time your fish may be left without feeding.

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Sally A. Boyd, 38, of Belleville, died Dec. 15, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.
James A. Finch, 66, of Belleville, died Dec. 19, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.
Albert B. Greca, 59, of Romulus, died Dec. 19, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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Joyner to fight proposed county pay hikes

Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth) today, said he was absolutely opposed to last week's recommended \$1,500 pay increase for elected county officials, which will become effective January 1, 1982.

The seven-member Officers

Compensation Commission voted 4-3 Wednesday, to recommend the pay hike, but county commissioners must approve the measure before it can become implemented in 1982.

Joyner, asserting the county cannot afford such nonsense, has

submitted a resolution asking his fellow commissioners to turn down the pay raise at this Thursday's full board meeting.

Joyner is also asking the Board of Commissioners to disapprove the recent action of state legislators,

who awarded themselves an even bigger pay increase also to become effective January 1, 1982.

"County Commissioners, with the exception of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman receive a \$16,190 base salary, benefits, and about \$6,275 in

COLA payments annually," Joyner said, "not bad for a part-time job."

The Chairman earns \$22,690 and the Vice-Chairman \$17,190 plus benefits and COLA.

Other elected officials who will benefit by the Compensation

Commission's actions include (with COLA): three county auditors, \$37,724 each; county clerk, \$41,904; drain commissioner, \$37,724; treasurer, \$37,724; prosecuting attorney, \$50,264; register of deeds, \$37,724, and sheriff, \$41,904.



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NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF ROMULUS MUNICIPAL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th and 25th, 1980 AND DECEMBER 31st, 1980 and JANUARY 1st, 1981 IN OBSERVANCE OF THE CHRISTMAS EVE-DAY AND THE NEW YEAR'S EVE-DAY HOLIDAYS.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

Publish: December 22, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED STANDARDS FOR REGULATING SLUDGE COM-
POSTING USES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Romulus Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 29th, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 11111 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan.

The purpose for the Public Hearing is to review the preliminary Standards for permitting sludge composting as a permitted use after special approval within the M-2 general industrial district under section 17.03 of the Romulus zoning ordinance.

The proposed Standards are available in the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 11111 South Wayne Road between the hours of nine (9) and five (5) Monday through Friday. Please call Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk at 941-0666 for further information.

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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
AGENDA

January 6, 1981

Call to Order:

Roll Call:

Accept Minutes:

Order of Business:

Appeal No.	Name and Address	Reason
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1.	Lucille Mann, 41761 Van Born, Belle. Wishes renewal of permission to store cars at corner of Van Born and Lilly Roads, that police pull off highway.	
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2.	Jeff Stabnau, 2050 Washtenaw, Ypsi. Wishes to split two parcels of land to make 8 lots, utilizing a private easement for ingress, egress and public utilities, at Ihlenfeldt property at 42195 S. Service Dr. Belleville.	
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3.	Jake Glover, 8559 Belleville Rd. Belle. Wishes to build garage attached to house, garage will be seven feet from property line instead of ten feet called for in ordinance.	
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Adjourn:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, January 6, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Doreen Craven, Clerk
Van Buren, Township

Publish: 12-22-80

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting, December 15, 1980

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, James White, Jerry Remus, John Hoops, Park Gregory, Ray and Lottie Sinkiewicz, Ray Sinkiewicz, Jr., Dick Brown.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to approve Council minutes of December 1. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to receive Planning Commission minutes of December 9.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to receive Police Report for November. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Fire Report for November. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to receive Treasurer's Report for November. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to adopt schedule of Council meetings for 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Letter received from John E. Christenson stating his resignation from the Planning Commission due to moving out of the City.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to accept Mr. Christenson's resignation with regret and send letter of appreciation for his past services.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to hire the firm of Mitchell Alfaro & Assoc. for parking lot layout if cost is reasonable.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to not enter into contract with Wayne County Road Commission for traffic signal maintenance, as submitted by the Commission, but approve simple form agreement.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinkiewicz requested lease or deed for 18 foot easement presently used as part of their parking lot.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to authorize advertising for bids for the 18 foot easement.

Motion carried unanimously.

Public Hearing was held for Cable Television System Ordinance. There being no one desiring to be heard, the hearing closed.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, that \$2,500.00 be established as franchise fee for Cable Television Company.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 9:00 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Publish: 12-22-80

Agnes Frisch, City Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS "CORRECTION"

Motion 80-477 published in the Romulus Roman as part of the minutes of November 25, 1980 council meeting should have appeared as follows.

*(RESCINDED PURSUANT TO RESOLUTION
80-495, 12-9-80.) 80-477

5K. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that pursuant to Article 7, Section 7.2 of the Romulus City Charter and the Attorney General's opinion dated July 18, 1977, stating that "employees may elect not to participate in a contract pension plan that requires contributions from the persons included in the plan", an employee of the City of Romulus covered by Township, now City of Romulus, Pension Plan, adopted May 17, 1966, be granted permission to discontinue future contributions upon submittal of a written request for same and with the understanding that all present contributions will be frozen at the existing rate on the date of said request. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - Rush. Motion carried.

Publish: December 22, 1980

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON JANUARY 6, 1981 AT 6:00 o'clock p.m. AND ON JANUARY 27, 1981 AT 7:30 o'clock p.m., IN THE ROMULUS HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI. THE PURPOSE OF SAID HEARINGS IS TO DISCUSS THE 1981 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT UTILIZATION, TO INCLUDE THE INITIAL ENTITLEMENT DUE TO THE COMMUNITY (i.e. \$120,000); AND TO ALLOCATE FUNDS FOR SAME. ROMULUS RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND SAID HEARINGS, AND COMMENT UPON AND/OR SUGGEST USES FOR THIS YEAR'S FUNDING.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: 1 0



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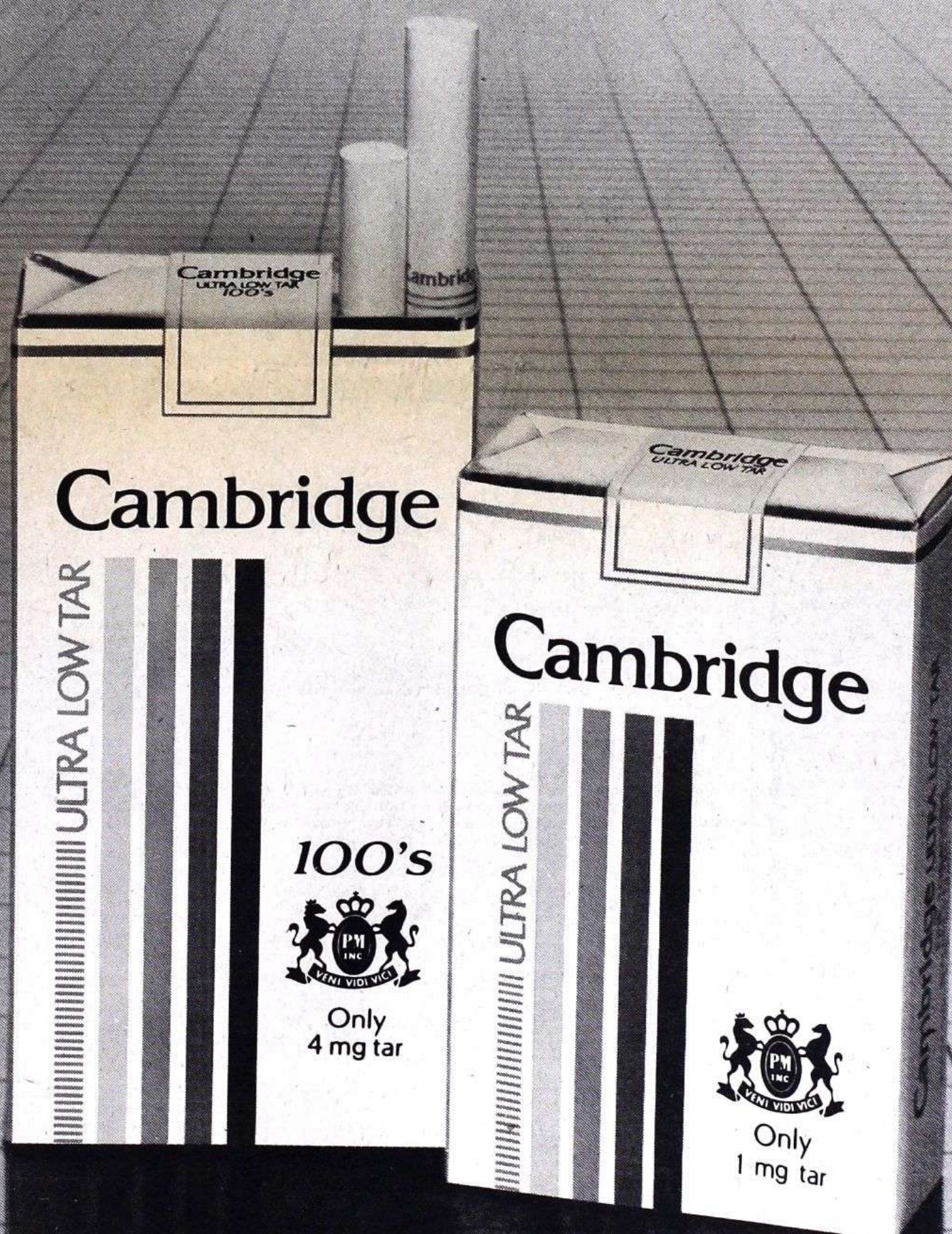


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Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

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December 22, 1980



It's a date

Early Music Ensemble slated

BELLEVILLE — Complete the Christmas season with music and song Jan. 6 at Trinity Episcopal Church when The Early Music Ensemble will entertain with music of the 13th and 14th centuries. The harpsichord, flute, recorder and vocal selections will be included in the 8 p.m. program which will be held in the church which is located at 11575 Belleville Road at the corner of Venetian Avenue. For further information, call 699-3361 or 697-0762.

BELLEVILLE — Members of the Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club are "taking a vacation" until Jan. 8 when they will meet for installation of officers at Edgemont Elementary School.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Nite Singles will hold a New Year's Eve dinner-dance Dec. 31 at the American Legion Hall on Main Street. This will be a combined party with the Saturday Singles and music will be by the Joe Stevens Band. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 to 12:30 a.m. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, continues to meet each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8929 or 697-8779.

ROMULUS — Wick Weigh-ins, a local diet club, meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Wick Elementary School, one mile west of Wayne Road.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

DENTON — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday at Faith United Methodist Church at 6020 Denton Road.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

potpourri

BY LEE SMITH

Suburban Living Editor



Despite the fact we were very aggravated (and I'd like to put that in the vernacular!) that her plane was only five hours late and half of her luggage "elsewhere" (Boo, Pan Am!), it was a very joyous, very tearful, very hug-her-up kind of reunion when BG, Sue and I met Carol's plane from London last weekend.

Just a wee bit punchy from being shunted around Heathrow and then New York's Kennedy, our English-initiated future teacher is home and it's WONDERFUL having her back!

Hearing her tell of her experiences abroad (non-stop for two days) has been interesting and delightful and often hilarious or touchingly poignant.

Leaving her wide-eyed little 8-and-9-year-olds, the staff at Green Close Primary and all her acquaintances and special friends of the past four months was, she said, one of the saddest and hardest things she's ever had to do. There were puddles of tears, we hear, to mark her departure from the Walsall area.

Having had readers of "potpourri" comment on how much they've liked reading about our "English Connection", made me decide to write one final missive — sharing some of the differences and/or similarities we have with our British cousins. Although we speak the same language, it's amazing how differently we do so.

Both countries delight in the myth about the jolly roly-poly man-in-red but English youngsters await the arrival of Father Christmas, not Santa Claus and NEVER St. Nick — the latter being reserved for their European neighbors.

Having told her class all about Christmas in America, Carol then had them write a story of what they remembered. Most ALL were fascinated with our candy canes, eggnog, Thanksgiving Day parade when Santa is officially welcomed and were surprised that we hang our stockings on the mantel and not the bedpost. They were equally aghast that we don't have Christmas Pudding or Christmas Cake (not to be confused with our plum of fruit mixtures.) And I've a feeling Father Christmas is a bit happier with his snacks of sherry and mince pie than our poor cold Santa with his cookies and milk. They DID like our idea of leaving a carrot for the reindeer, however.

They'd tee-hee quite often when Carol would refer to her sweater as such since, in England, they are "jumpers" or to the waste basket as such since, to them, it's a "bin". And, Carol says, her critic teacher now uses the term "toss" it in the bin, trading her "throw" for an Americanism she heard constantly.

Carol learned, too, that rubber boots are "Wellingtons"; pants and slacks are always "trousers" and nylons are "tights". In fact, she had a Dickens (pun) of a time trying to BUY panty-hose since they kept saying "tights" and she did not WANT tights!

Other terms which differ from ours are "pumps" for tennis shoes (but then, don't WE call 'em something equally incongruous — "sneakers"?); "plaster" for a bandage or band-aid; "nappies" — their word for diapers; "rucksack" is synonymous with backpack; a "coach" takes you on lengthy journeys, not a bus — that's the term for inner city transports including those famous double-deckers; "braces" denote suspenders, and "suspenders" (Carol found rather embarrassingly are ladies garters.

Our English allies also consider an afghan a "rug" — their afghans being heavy, hippie-type vests; raincoats are labeled "Macintoshes" or "Macs", undershirts are called "vests" and vests are always "waist-coats."

When hunting for yarn for knitting, one asks for "wool" and if it's thread you're after, you request "cotton". A ladies handbag is always just that — a bag — a purse being a little change holder.

All desserts are lumped under one category — puddings; cookies and crackers are "biscuits"; French fries are "chips" and potato chips are "crisps".

The English don't go caroling, they go carol singing and snow lovers take to sledding, not sledding.

Those are but a few of the minute variations between us — the differences causing no great set-back in communications, merely a few snickers here and there and, perhaps occasionally, a raised eyebrow?

Dubbed one of America's best goodwill ambassadors, Carol returned with a fine letter of recommendation and visions of thatched roofed cottages, cathedrals, castles and the moors dancing in her head.

She's ready for a return trip ANYtime and is now looking forward to the day SHE can return the marvelous hospitality shown to her by the people of Walsall, Rochdale, Worcester, Hammerwich and Shelfield.

JUST THE FACTS, M'AM . . .

Those with fetishes for clean teeth won't want to believe this BUT — only one of every three people in the United States owns a toothbrush. The rest SHARE (and that's the part I can't take!)

And shame on us . . . the majority of Americans are toothless by age 50.

Those crazy weasels in Switzerland like the taste of rubber and go round biting holes in car tires. Perhaps it's the Swiss in 'em, what with their holy cheese and all. American weasels do NOT have the penchant. Graphologists say that in marriage or any other relationship, if one writes with rounded and curved formations, while the other writes in a very angular style, the angular one is most likely to be the boss!

A recent survey showed that women remain spinsters longest (until they are past 25) in the countries of Ireland, Sweden and Switzerland.

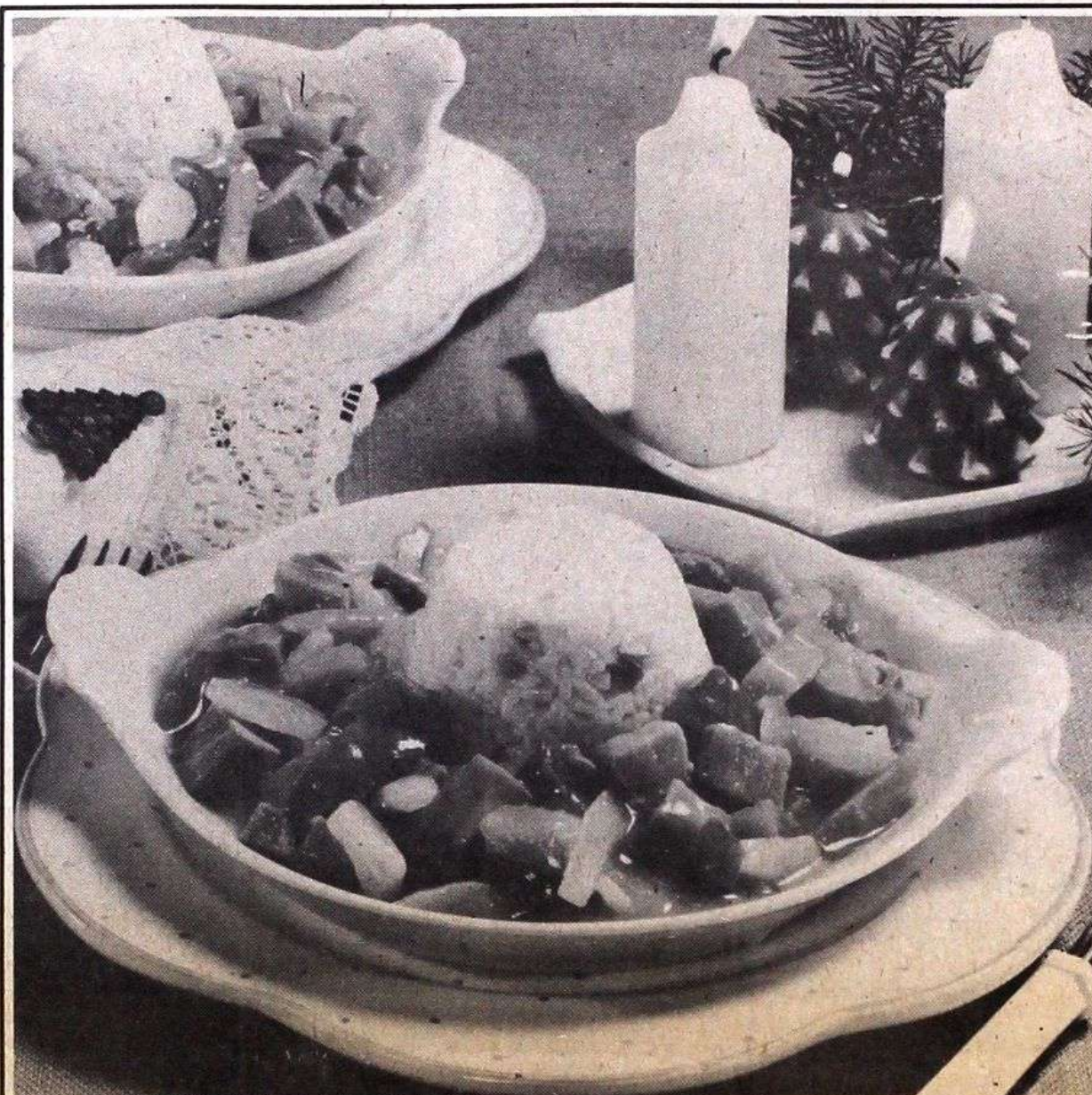
And, no, the word "news" did not derive from the points on the compass. That's a fallacy that sprang up after some newspapers printed drawings of globes with compass points in their logos years ago. News relates back to the Latin, nova, and Greek, neos.

Just a few more bits of info on the British (while the subject is still fresh) . . . there are no commercials to interrupt them as they watch their "tellys" (which are never called TV sets.) Children walk to school or else use public transportation to get there since there are no school buses for their use. No 55 mph restrictions there — it's 70 and holding! And the most popular boys' names at the school where Carol taught were John, Andrew, David, Robert and Stuart while Nicola, Tracey and Jane took top honors for the distaff side.

STORY TIME: An American tourist and his wife were visiting the birthplace of Shakespeare. Quite moved by her visit, the wife hadn't fully recovered when they reached the railroad station at Stratford.

"Just think, dear," she remarked to her husband, "it was from this very station that the world's greatest writer used to take the train to London, just as we are doing."

THE BOTTOM LINE: Another Christmas is upon us, the time to wish you and yours a happy, blessed holiday season with good health and contentment in the year ahead.



Ham afterglow

With time at a premium, particularly at this time of the year, it's great to find quick-to-fix entrees that manage to live up everyday meals. Hawaiian-Style Ham with Rice is the kind of entree that makes good use of leftovers to create an intimate dinner for two, and thanks to shortcut "helpers," it is saving of time and effort. Packaged enriched pre-cooked rice is the perfect accompaniment to the flavorful ham mixture made easily with frozen vegetables with a seasoned sauce. The flavors are virtually built-in, as with Ham Italiano, another variation of the quick-and-easy entrees. Add a simple salad, heated rolls, perhaps another vegetable, and the meal is complete.



For your recipe file

Super leftover-ham dishes

Ham Italiano

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
1 tsp. butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Minute rice
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Italian style vegetables with a seasoned sauce
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. dry vermouth
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced cooked ham
1 tsp. butter or margarine
Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water, 1 teaspoon butter and the salt in small saucepan. Bring to full boil and stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in cheese and parsley; spoon into two 6-ounce buttered custard cups, packing down lightly. Keep warm.

Combine vegetables, 2 tablespoons water, the vermouth, ham and 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Bring to full boil over medium heat, separating vegetables with fork and stirring frequently. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 2 minutes. Unmold rice onto serving dishes and serve with vegetable-ham mixture. Makes 1 & one-third cups rice and 2 cups ham mixture or 2 servings.

Hawaiian-style Ham with Rice

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter or margarine
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Minute rice
2 tbsp. chopped cashew nuts
1 tsp. cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Hawaiian style vegetables with a seasoned sauce
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced cooked ham
1 tsp. butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. prepared mustard
Bring water, salt and 1 teaspoon butter to full boil in small saucepan. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in nuts. Pack rice mixture into 2 buttered 6-ounce custard cups; keep warm.

Meanwhile, combine cornstarch and orange juice in medium saucepan. Add vegetables, ham, 1 tablespoon butter and the mustard. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and vegetables are separated. Cover and simmer over low heat for 4 minutes. Unmold rice onto individual serving dishes. Serve with vegetable-ham mixture. Makes 2 cups ham mixture and 1 & one-third cups rice or 2 servings.

That Christmas cactus -- is it really?

When is a Christmas Cactus not a Christmas Cactus? Most of the time.

"Most of the cacti sold as Christmas cacti are really Thanksgiving cacti," explains Royal Heins, Michigan State University assistant professor of horticulture. "Botanically, the true Christmas cactus is Schlumbergera bridgesii. The Thanksgiving cactus is Schlumbergera truncata. But it's usually S. truncata that we see being sold around the holidays." Both plants, however, have beautiful flowers.

The modified stem segments that we tend to think of as the plants' leaves are shaped somewhat differently, he goes on. In the Thanksgiving cactus, the edges of the segments are toothed or jagged; in the Christmas cactus, the segments are smaller and have rounded lobes. Also, the Thanksgiving cactus grows fairly upright, while the Christmas cactus tends to be more pendulous.

Both species of cactus originated in Brazil, where they grow as epiphytes in plant debris trapped among tree branches or on decaying humus on the ground. They bloom naturally during the holiday season — hence, their connection with Thanksgiving and Christmas. Breeding programs have produced a

number of fine varieties with large, exotic-looking flowers in white, pink, rose, coral and red.

Greenhouse growers of holiday cacti bring them into flower by exposing them to temperatures between 50 and 59 degrees F and the natural short days of fall-flowering can be precisely controlled by exposing plants to nine hours of light and 15 hours of darkness for 20 to 25 days. If temperatures are held between 50 and 59 degrees, the cacti begin to form flower buds regardless of day length. Temperatures lower than 50 degrees inhibit flower formation, and temperatures over 85 degrees delay flowering by several weeks. Flower buds fall off the plants at temperatures over 100 degrees.

In the greenhouse or in the home, good drainage is essential. "In their native habitat, rainfall varies from 3 to 17 inches per month," Heins notes. "But because these plants grow on trees, they are adapted to well drained conditions." To approximate the natural habitat as closely as possible, pot these cacti in a loose, humusy soil in a container with a drainage hole. Heins advises. Then water as often as needed to keep the growing medium moist but not soaking wet. Though the plants are adapted to

survive dry conditions, maximum growth occurs if the medium is kept moist. However, Heins warns, only slight overwatering of plants growing in a heavy soil can cause root rot and plant death.

The belief that holiday cacti produce more flowers if they're dried out in the fall probably grew

out of the practice of keeping them on the dry side to prevent fungal diseases among plants grown in heavy soils under cool, moist conditions, Heins speculates. A

greenhouse operator who used the practice last year found his plants set few buds.

Engagement told



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostrowski of 21295 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Maria, a senior at Belleville High School, and Donald Martin Silvenis.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silvenis of Naples, Fla., formerly of Belleville, currently is employed at the A&P Store at Gault Village in Ypsilanti.

As yet, no date has been set for the wedding.

MISS OSTROWSKI

In the community

Out-staters here for pre-holiday celebrations

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-1021

Mrs. Jesse Collins of Vian, Okla., a former Borgman Street resident, arrived by plane Sunday to spend the holidays with members of her family, the Robert and Rodney Collins families of Borgman Street.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 13, Mrs. Juanita Akers of Liberty Street entertained at a pre-holiday dinner members of her family, Roy and Margaret Akers of Leesburg, Va. and Irene and Lawrence Warner and Mabel and Don Berry from Westland. Roy and Margaret were here just for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive were last week Sunday guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Overton of Oxford. In the evening all attended the Christmas Contata held at the United Methodist Church at Lake Orion.

Members of the First United Methodist Church journeyed to Westland on Tuesday, Dec. 16, where they entertained the residents singing Christmas Carols. Later they with their spouses gathered at the Bedell Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaal Young for a pot luck dinner and Christmas Party.



August wedding set

An August altar date has been set by Michelle Lynn Nun and Frederick K. Reese whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Nun of Wilshire Parkway, Westland. The bride-to-be, a Wayne Memorial High School alumna, is a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan currently working as a dental hygienist in both Dearborn and Taylor. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Peggy Reese of Belleville and Everett Reese of Ypsilanti. A 1971 graduate of Belleville High School, he is employed at Custom Counters in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Plymouth were Friday dinner guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street.

Nine-year-old Joseph Parker of Mendenhall, Miss. flew in Saturday to spend the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of the South Service Drive.

Belleville Members of the Ypsilanti Chapter DAR who attended the meeting held at Glacier Hills in Ann Arbor Friday were Regent Dorothy Kellas; Phyllis Seaman, Betty Gress, Mildred Artley and prospective member, Mary Claire Elward. Hostess was Myrtle Fox.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, Mrs. Elda Bohl of Robson Road was hostess for the annual pot luck dinner and Christmas party of the Joyce-Carlson Past Matron's and Past Patron's Club O.E.S. Present were 18 members from Troy, St. Clair Shores, Dearborn, Hillsdale and several surrounding cities. All partook of the annual gift exchange.

Among the many who graduated Sunday Dec. 14, from Eastern Michigan University were Lynn Akans of Edgedale Drive and Denise Welt of Willis Road both with a BA degree. Attending the ceremonies were Muriel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dolph, Jeffrey and Erik, were among member of the Waters family who attended the annual Christmas party Dec. 14, held at the home of the senior Mrs. Dolph's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters of Huntington Woods. Following the usual pot luck dinner, all enjoyed a gift exchange.

Harold Haynes, who underwent major surgery at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, is now convalescing at his home on West Columbia Avenue.

Beverly and Richard Ludwick of Romulus and Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street were among the 19 members present at the annual dinner and Christmas party of the Strand-Weeks Club held at the home of Mildred and Maurice Beers of Westland on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Others were present from Plymouth, Warren, Detroit, Dearborn and Wyandotte. Instead of the usual gift exchange, each member contributed money for the Past Grand Matron, Frances Strand Golden Age Fund.

Grand Worthy Advisor, Roberta Welt, was hostess for the annual

Christmas party of the Grand Family of Rainbow for Girls from Traverse City, Cadillac, Alcona, Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Coloma, Grand Ledge and nearby cities. Also present were Mother Linda Freimann, Supreme Deputy of the Supreme Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls, from Roseville, and Dad Harold Coburn, Dean of Grand Cross, from Detroit.

During the afternoon the girls with their escorts enjoyed caroling about the city after which a box lunch was enjoyed along with dessert, tea, coffee and soft drinks. Tables were resplendent with poinsettias, red and green candles, miniature trees and elves as well as the usual holiday napkins and table cloths.

Santa Claus was also present to distribute gifts from the tree.

On Friday, Dec. 12, Kay Parker accompanied friends from Ypsilanti to Alma where they attended the annual Christmas party put on by members of the Grand Family at the Masonic Home in Alma.

A very merry Christmas and a happy healthy New Year to all my good friends who have so generously contributed to this column over the numerous years.

J. Pattersons feted on 25th anniversary

Jack and Janet Patterson of Belleville were the surprised guests of honor when the dinner they were supposedly attending turned out to be an anniversary party marking their 25 years of togetherness.

Planned by their three children, Debra Townsend and Glenn and Gary Patterson, all of Belleville, the dinner-dance was held at the Brass Belle banquet room. Some 80 relatives and friends were on hand to congratulate the honored pair having traveled from Chicago, Ill., Tipton, Blissfield, North Adams, Garden City, Westland, Wayne and

Belleville.

Mrs. Patterson was Janet Pawlowski of Belleville when she exchanged wedding vows with her bridegroom on Dec. 7, 1955 in Angola, Ind. Residents of 91 Montague St., Belleville, they have been at the that location for some 22 years.

Mrs. Patterson, who is employed as a receptionist for the Ypsilanti Public Schools, is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Her husband works as a job-setter at Hydra-matic Division of General Motors in Ypsilanti.



March vows planned

The engagement and pre-spring wedding date of their daughter, Betty Suzanne Thompson, and Duane Earl Davis is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson of Belleville. A 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, the bride-elect is currently employed at the Gilbert Residence in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of Belleville, is also a Belleville High School alumnus, class of 1978, now working for Burns Security. A March 14 altar date has been set.

At the library

Uses for leftover cake bits

Don't throw away leftover cake. You'll be glad you have it on hand during the holidays for a quick dessert that's easy and delicious.

To prepare Cake Cubes and Topping, fold 1-1/2 cups small cake cubes into 1-1/2 cups thawed Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping. Spoon into individual dessert dishes or serving bowl and top with drained canned or sweetened fresh fruit.

Put down a note on your marketing list to bring home one or two containers of frozen whipped topping. Keep alert, too, for specials on canned fruits. Include in your holiday inventory canned sliced peaches and chunk pineapple. Both fruits combine well with cake cubes and whipped topping.



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WHAT IS THE LAW OF DEATH?

An Indian story about Buddha shares with us a basic truth and observation about death.

The Buddha was once spooed by a young woman who had long been childless, and who, after many years, had given birth to a son. The child, playing in the fields, was bitten by a poisonous snake and died. Pleading with the Buddha to restore her son to life, she received the answer: "Go and bring me some mustard seeds from a home of people who are not mourning a death."

The mother began to wander about searching for such a house, but finally had to return empty-handed. Upon her return, the Buddha said: "When you departed, you thought that you were the only one who had ever suffered a loss through death. Now that you have returned, you know differently. Now you know that the law of death governs us all."

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"Neighbors" by Thomas Berger. As the story opens, a younger couple named Harry and Ramona have just moved into the house next door, between Keese and the corner, posing a threat to his route of escape. Moreover, they begin almost immediately to harass him in a fashion that seems by turns fetching and sinister. And Keese's reactions follow suit: episodes in which he responds with physical violence are often succeeded by tender moments in which he sees either Harry or Ramona, or both, as jolly comrades.

"Babylon" by Anthony Esler. In 586 B.C. the Babylonians conquered the land of Judah and destroyed Jerusalem and the captive Judeans were forced to live in exile in Babylon for more than 40 years. It is there that we meet Leah, a young woman who is caught between the traditions of her people and her fascination with the lavish ways of the Babylonians.

"The Bourne Identity" by Robert Ludlum. The harrowing story of a man with no memory. He is given the name of Jason Bourne. He is a man unknown men recognize and lash out in fear and fury to kill.

HEALTH, FOOD

"A Woman's Conflict" by Jane Kaplan. The special relationship between women and food is discussed. Insights into how today's woman can better integrate diet, cooking and body image into a totally healthy lifestyle.

"All About Yogurt" by William Helferich. Learn about the great yogurt controversy, including its value as a beauty aid, a diet food, an historical health remedy and, of course, as a gourmet treat that's so easy to make in the home.

HISTORY, PEOPLE

"Indians of North America" by Geoffrey Turner. This book covers the whole variegated and fascinating tapestry of aboriginal North America, from the efficient Eskimo to the lowly cannibals of the Texas coast and from the teeming tribes of California to the great confederacies of the Iroquois and their neighbors in the Eastern Woodlands.

"The Trudeau Decade" — This book chronicles, through the medium of Canadian and international press coverage of the major events and issues, the evolution of Canada and its prime minister during The Trudeau Decade.

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"Unholy Child" by Catherine Breslin. A nun, all alone in her convent, gives birth, kills the baby and hides its body. Ravaged by guilt, amnesia blacks out her memory but she goes on trial for murder.

"The Court of Silver Shadows" by Beatrice Brandon. When librarian Laurel Warrick arrives to catalog the motion picture collection she encounters all sorts of strange phenomenon.

"Chelyanne" by Robyn Carr. In Restoration England, beautiful Chelyanne enjoys costly gifts and two luxurious homes, but not the affection of her secretive husband.

"Black Bay" by William Martin. Mystery, family saga and history are combined in a search for a gold and silver tea set, stolen from the White House in 1814.

Early deadline

Once again we ask your cooperation in observing an early pre-holiday deadline which will be in effect next week for the Suburban Living Section.

Those with news items are asked to submit them no later than 12 noon Tuesday, December 30, rather than the usual time on Thursday.

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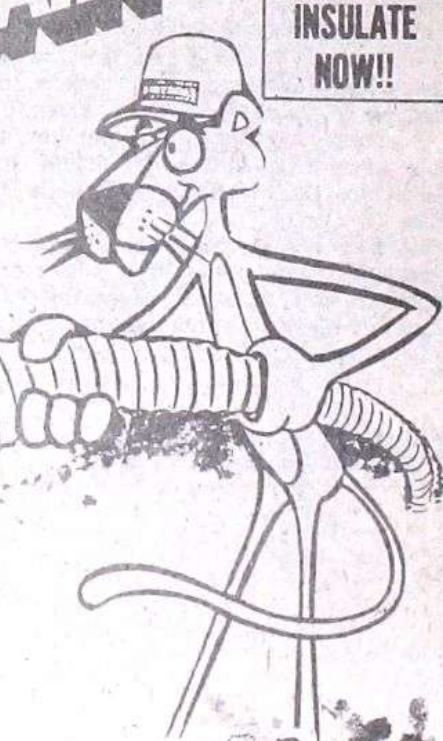
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By Lothar Konietzko



A man for all ages

The Other Side of the Meridian

No comment



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

A statement by Tom Wicker, New York Times columnist and author, in his book "On Press," says any qualified reporter should be able to write a column, even a boof if he knows his subject and that subject replies with a "No Comment" statement.

Enter William Stottlemeyer, postmaster of Westland-Wayne postal services.

"What will the U.S. Postal Services use advertisement on its stamps?"
Stottlemeyer's reply: "No comment."

"And why do we have to go to nine-digit zip codes when we already have six digits that we can't remember?"
Stottlemeyer's answer: "No comment."
O.K. Wicker, here we go.

The bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., thanks to Senator Barry Goldwater Jr. — or was it Mad Magazine? — are thinking up some more inefficient ways to bail out the U.S. Mail Department which, like most services the government runs, is mired nose deep in red ink.

Goldwater says that while taking a shower one day he came up with the idea of having firms advertise on U.S. Stamps. Instead of the stamps honoring and displaying the things that U.S. Stamps usually honor and display, Goldwater would have firms and companies use the stamps to advertise their products.

It seems like a very good idea. It also seems that Mad Magazine also displays one of its mad comic strips with the same idea. But that's irrelevant.

What is important is that there are people around the Washington postal service who are giving credence to what Goldwater Junior is saying. They think a "Buy Pepsi Cola" or "Drink Coke" stamp could be the thing of the near future.

But, as we in this business have learned, with ads and advertising come a host of other questions like ad accounts and ad salesmen. And will these salesmen become "federal employees" who will increase the national deficit even more? Receive hefty retirement benefits at the "old age" of 45? And, oh must we go on and on?

More, as the saying goes, doesn't necessarily mean better.

Those of us who have been around long enough, remember the "one digit" "zip code" which blossomed suddenly into six. Now the postal services wants us to remember nine digits.

There are some of us who can't even count that high. But postal authorities say that they can expedite the mail faster if there is a nine digit zip code; in fact, with that kind of system, the computer will not only be able to "pin point the state, city, county, street, but also the exact house."

But isn't that what addresses are used for?
Did you say: "No comment?"

Editorial opinions

Christmas - 1980

It is easy at these times to shut out the rest of the world. Forget the crisis and crises which men inflict upon men, forget the unfortunate, the hungered, the unemployed and the economic wasteland that no one seems to be able to cure.

It would be easy at this time to forget our Americans who are held hostage by a dictatorial Iranian government; to forget the young men and women, scattered across the globe ready to fight and die so that we can remain free.

It would be easy to forget the racial strife, the inequalities of life, the sick and the homeless, the poor and the helpless.

It would be easy to forget the over 400,000 auto workers and others who are not working and unquestionably are wondering how to put food on the table for their loved ones.

It would be easy to forget our responsibilities and obligations to our families, our county, our city, our state and country.

But we won't.

We will continue to write about our society's ills, about the unemployed, about world turmoil ... knowing that the problems will be around a year from now, but hoping they will not be of this great a magnitude.

And we hope wherever you are, that this is your best Christmas and that next year it's even better.

Another view of Christmas

Many of the holy days of Christianity have their roots in pagan rites.

The celebration of Christmas in many ways is a reversal of that trend. The holy day marks the birth of Jesus. It is truly a Christian holy day but we have drifted toward making it a pagan holiday with emphasis on gifts, fancy decorations, office parties and gallons of spiked eggnog.

It's the time when the TV screen puts out such goodies as "Charlie Brown's Christmas," "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and Grade B re-runs such as the "Christmas Kid."

It is the time for football bowl games, eating too much and playing too much.

We have come to use one of the great days of Christianity for un-Christian behavior.

On Sundays preceding Christmas there are more people in attendance at Church services for the wrong reasons than at other times of the year.

Many, many more have little or no understanding of the reasons they should be there.

There are others who have substituted hanging up the stocking, Santa Claus and a big Christmas eating orgy for the Babe in the Manger.

Perhaps we should not despair of this. There were Pharisees in Christ's days, and the Pharisees were respected, upstanding, tabernacle-going community leaders. In many ways time has not changed anything except the names.

It is necessary that we remember, as we decorate the tree, hang the Christmas wreaths, gobble up the fruit cake and open the bottles, that the birth of Christ is the real reason for Christmas.

Let's not obscure the real significance of Christmas with fancy wrapping paper, bows, tree ornaments and a big Christmas dinner. If we do we will be obscuring the most beautiful sunrise of the entire history of mankind, the birth of Christ.

Let's not be pagans in the pews.

On the brighter side

His name is Wonderful

By JIM BRADLEY

At this Christmas season I want to tell you about the most wonderful name I've ever heard.

It's the name of Jesus Christ, the Son of God—the One God sent, angels announced, disciples followed, wicked men crucified and sinners have trusted for almost two thousand years.

The Prophet Isaiah said it best: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." (Isaiah 9:6)

Christ was wonderful in His BIRTH. The Angel of the Lord announced His birth to shepherds as the dark Judean hillside was bathed in radiant effulgence:

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord," (Luke 2:11). Not only was the announcement wonderful, His virgin birth was a miracle.

The angel told Mary she would "Conceive and bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus."

"How shall this be, seeing I know not a Man?" was Mary's puzzled reply.

The angel answered, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also

that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." (St. Luke 1:34, 35).

Jesus was wonderful in His WORDS. "Never man spake like this man," responded His astonished listeners, and "all bare him witness, and wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth."

He was wonderful in His LIFE. "He went about doing good," Scripture records. His life was a symphony of sympathy, a pageant of passion, a mission of mercy.

He was wonderful in His DEATH. He accomplished more in 33½ years on earth than others do in a lifetime. But it was his sacrificial death on Calvary that made possible St. John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Lastly, Jesus was wonderful in his RESURRECTION. He rose bodily from the tomb, triumphant over sin, death, hell and the grave and is now "at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us."

Jesus, You're the sweetest name I know.

And at this Christmas season I want to thank you publicly for dying for me and to wish you a very "Happy Birthday!"

Seeing things

The best Christmas stories are true

By MONA GRIGG

There are Christmas stories and there are Christmas stories ...

And the nicest of them seem to be the ones that are true. The ones about acts of courage, of nobility, of charity. The ones that make your heart warm and cause you to remember what Christmas was meant to be ... before Mattel and Atari and Ronco took over.

One of my own favorites is one I first heard only last week. It involves a very special Christmas family, also new to me since last week. Well, almost new ...

Andrea Sampson is the beautician who cuts my hair. Her mother, Claudette, is a cashier at our neighborhood Chatham store. I knew them both slightly, but not well enough, it seems, to have heard about their remarkable Christmas project.

The story came out the other day when Andrea was cutting my hair, and I, more captive audience than eavesdropper, overheard her talking to Claudette about needing more names for their list.

They were talking about Turkeys and food baskets and I asked if they were working on a project through the church or something.

"No," Andrea said, matter-of-factly, "We just do it ourselves."

She told me about how, for six or seven years now, the Sampson family has headed a drive to make Christmas better for families and individuals in need. The whole family (headed by Claudette's mother, Mildred Sampson, her five children and assorted in-laws, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren), throw themselves headlong and eagerly into their own special Christmas.

This year their list includes 19 elderly people, whose names were provided

by Westland's Friendship Center, and three families, whose names they've acquired through various sources — churches, schools, word-of-mouth.

After so many years of planning Christmas for others, the Sampsons have their organizing down to a science: Mildred's basement is stocked full of canned goods, staples, toys, gifts and wrappings, either donated or purchased with money given to them by people who know of their project, or, as is often the case, purchased by the Sampsons themselves.

Every trip to the grocery store by Mildred's daughter-in-law and her mother brings another can or box to add to the stock.

Claudette (Mildred's daughter) has a sign up at Chatham's which reads, in effect: "Let's help the Senior Citizens have a Merry Christmas". Employees and customers alike wait for the sign each year, asking when she is going to start collecting. They don't realize that the Sampsons' never stop.

Almost before one Christmas is over, they are busy planning for the next one. After-Christmas toy sales are a real bonanza to the Sampsons, since they cannot bring themselves to consider used toys. There's something magic about opening a toy in its own sparkling box ... every child should have one.

Two adults are assigned to each child on the list, and they are responsible for selecting appropriate gifts according to the child's age and sex. The gifts are then taken to the parents with wrap and ribbon, so they, too, can share in the giving. The adult gifts are wrapped by volunteers organized by the family.

And, even after seven years or so of putting together food baskets and buying toys and gifts for them, the tears still come easily when Mildred talks about the people ... the ones with incurable diseases that rob them, not only of their health, but of their money ... as well!

Or the ones who are a little slow and can never earn enough to keep ahead of inflation.

Or the ones who thought that the sacrifices over the years would lead them to a nice little nest-egg when they grew old — only to find that their fortune of a few years ago is a pittance now.

I think what I like best about the Sampsons is that they are not glory-seekers. In fact, I never did get out of them who started the whole thing (I suspect Mildred, but she's not talking). They will only say that it evolved from a few food baskets for the elderly to the full-scale, ambitious project it is now.

When I remind them of how remarkable they are, they are quick to point out that they cannot — no, will not take the credit ... that they just couldn't manage it without the help of so many fine people ...

And when I ask Mildred Sampson why she and her large family spend the whole year worrying about Christmas for other people, she says, "I don't know ... I guess it's because we've been down that road and know how hard it is."

If I had but one wish for Christmas, it would be to wish the Sampsons the very best that life can give ... knowing full well that they would take that wish and apply it to whomever needs it the most.

Addendum: The Sampsons are still in need of goods and money this year. Their goal, besides the gifts, is a turkey and trimmings for everyone on their list. They're also looking for at least one more family to add to their list. Can you help? Call them at 728-0027.

And remember that this is an on-going project — Think of them in 1981, too.



Church was burglarized

EDITOR — On Tuesday December 9, three teenage youths were in the sanctuary of my Church located at 3521 Fourth Street. They were there, as a possible breaking and entering. I confronted them, as how they got into the Church. The only response I got was they were waiting for a friend, along with, "I am getting out of here, I am on probation."

My insurance man pulled up at the time I had them confronted. I had him go to the parsonage next door, and tell my wife to call 911 Wayne Emergency.

In a matter of a few minutes the Wayne Police were on the scene. The youths fled out of the back door of the Church. The Wayne Police began to search for them. In less than one hour, they had all three youths apprehended.

Missing from our Church were three microphones, and our PA system box.

I am not saying these youths were the ones that stole the materials. Our Church door was locked. How did they get in? Why did they run from the police? If you will check this out at the police station, the boys are not new to them.

The Police state that because they are juveniles, seemingly, they get turned back to the street. Do we wait until someone is killed?

Does this mean that because they are juveniles, they can enter our building anytime unlawfully, and take things that do not belong to them? Or any other building?

The Wayne Police risked their lives responding to a burglary and what is their reward? Our police deserve credit, not criticism.

REV. DON TEUBNER
Wayne

Gun ruling not ethical

EDITOR — Recently I read your story about the Canton Ordinance Officers having their guns taken away. Not only was I appalled by this decision, but also the method by which this change was instituted.

Guns are always a controversial topic, but the controversy must stop when it comes to law enforcement people. Gun control does not begin in the law enforcement divisions of this country. Put yourself in Officers Young and Baker's position: facing a man with a criminal record swinging an 8 pound wrench. I wonder what the Trustees (who incidentally have no law enforcement experience) would have felt approaching this man empty handed. Yet this and other examples offered by Phillips, Baker, and Young were all seemingly over-looked.

Guns in officers' hands do not create life-threatening situations, they control them. These officers were even sent through intensive training on top of their prior law enforcement experience, to insure that an "old west" situation (as Padgett called it) would not exist.

Even the Old West was finally brought under control by armed law enforcement people and stronger courts.

Over and above all of this, the Trustees' attitude is very disturbing. This motion was in deep need of fact finding and discussion. Instead it was passed with lots of emotion and little or no ethics. The American political

system is dedicated to the debating of issues and their facts, so as to find the most equitable solution. However, Poole and Padgett have moved Canton politics to an all new level.

A statement by Poole that no one has to give reasons for voting as they do, does not apply to an elected official who has a responsibility to his constituents. This attitude is deeply disturbing. Proper cause demands to be shown, before a measure becomes a law or ordinance. This motion was definitely passed in a piece-meal way as Mrs. Falkiewicz stated.

Are we the people of Canton going to be subjected to decisions born of emotion and piece meal politics? Decisions that affect our very lives?

Finally as to the liability of the Trustees if one of these Ordinance Officers are killed. They may not be legally liable, however their moral liability is inescapable.

LES STILTNER
Canton

Westland tax bill shocking

EDITOR — I just received my Christmas surprise from the City of Westland. It was the county and school tax statement.

It was mailed in a pretty baby blue envelope. After opening the envelope I was shocked to say the least. Confronting me was a \$150.00 increase over the 1979 tax bill.

The unbelievable and most drastic increase was the Wayne-Westland School Tax, a whopping increase of \$120.07 dollars or 14 percent.

Just recently the Wayne-Westland Board of Education voted by a 6 to 1 margin for pay increases, and fringe benefits for the administrators. Trustee Fred Warmbier was the only one that voted against the package deal. Evidently the 6 members who voted for the raises don't know the meaning of the word "austerity". There is a recession now, to put it mildly — a depression is more like it to many families, whose breadwinner is laid off from work.

These taxpayers have a tough time making mortgage payments on their homes. Let alone paying the highest school tax in the State of Michigan.

When a school tax is more than 3 times higher than your city tax then there is something wrong. And it's not in Denmark but right here in the Wayne-Westland School District.

It's time to end the "Dyerism Era." It's time to recall the 6 board members. It's time for a change.

I for one will not vote for any future millage increases. I have had it.

JOSEPH J. DOLINE
Westland

Party generated good will

EDITOR — We read about the lavish parties given by wealthy hosts who spend fortunes to impress their guests. (I have even attended a few.)

However, the 1980 City of Westland Department on Aging Christmas Program generated more cheer, good will and heart-warming good fellowship than any amount of money can buy.

I am sure I speak for all those who attended when I say we are most especially grateful.

ARTHUR L. SCHULTZ
Westland

Piqued about paving program

EDITOR — With all of the City of Westland's so-called money problems, why did the city hire the Law Firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone (to go up against people forced to pave), when they already have the firm Bokos, Jones and Plakas as the City Attorneys?

Think of the tax money that could be saved by not forcing paving.

If taxpayers are willing to fight this "offered", substandard paving in court, doesn't that show they don't want it?

This whole court battle could have been averted by honoring the City Council's own words that if 51 percent of the homeowners were against it, there would be no paving.

How did some proposed paving districts escape this paving program? Are they going to be forced to accept the next "offered" paving program? Watch out you're next. What about Omnicon?

Do we really need this type of representative government? Who are they representing, they aren't representing me. I seriously doubt if they are representing you either!

JANET M. SZYMANSKI
WESTLAND

Those incredible kids!

EDITOR — On Sunday, December 14, the Spina Bifida Association held their annual Christmas Party. The parents put out a great buffet of homecooked foods. There were puppets, a tree, and appropriately wrapped gifts for each youngster. Those kids! Those incredible kids! You can talk all you want about courage but here you can see it, hear it, feel it. From infants to teenagers, braces to

wheelchairs, the faces are bright and beautiful. They push and coerce to get close to the puppets and Santa, knock over their soft drinks, con the servers out of yet another ice cream... and laugh. Mostly they laugh. And it's great to see for they've done a lot of plain old-fashioned suffering in their short lifetimes.

That laughter is a tribute to the parents. With all the heartaches, emergencies, worries and day-to-day traumas, they've given their kids support and encouragement... particularly encouragement to be just what they should be... kids with all the warts and wonders.

I know I'm just an incurable sentimental slob, but the spirit that is Christmas is kindled for me each year being in that warm atmosphere with the families of the Spina Bifida Association. They celebrate more than Christmas. As fragile as it is, they celebrate life. However you celebrate the holidays, I wanted to pass some of their spirit along to you.

Thanks for your assistance. I've said many times how dependent we are upon you to get our message out. It bears repeating because it is so true. From all of us at the March of Dimes, our gratitude for your help. May you celebrate your holidays with others who care. Happy New Year.

DORIS DEDECKERE
Director of Public Relations
March of Dimes

He defends Madison School

EDITOR: As an early elementary teacher for nine years in the Wayne-Westland District, I found your article of Dec. 11, "Youngsters Master Comprehension Skills," very disturbing. It implied that unless children attended one of the seven "select" buildings in our district, they were being short-changed educationally.

I would like to assure the parents of Madison Elementary School students that their children are receiving an excellent education and that they can "comprehend what they have read."

As a parent whose child attends one of the "non select" buildings, I am very impressed with the dedication, professionalism, and techniques employed by my child's teacher.

I believe that my child is also receiving a quality education, and am confident that she will comprehend what she has read.

I know that the teachers who are involved with the Stars program are also dedicated, hard-working professionals. Their enthusiasm and hard work is showing results. I don't want to demean their labor and efforts, but to suggest that their techniques are the "only way" to teach to get results is in my mind very misleading.

STEPHEN A. BECHER
Wayne

She appreciates parade workers

EDITOR — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the contributors, workers and the various committees for their time and effort in making the 1980 Christmas Program and Parade a success.

Thanks to all the participants — the dignitaries, queens, girl scout and boy scout troops, brownies and cub scouts, local clubs, Big Boy, the city and township police and fire departments and the Belleville High School Marching Band.

We thank the Belleville Enterprise for their publicity, photos and news coverage.

And thanks to the viewers — they make it all worthwhile.

LEONA VANBUHLER,
Belleville Area
Chamber of Commerce

No guns, no protection

EDITOR — The first meeting of Canton's new Township Board, and politics already. I guess I had hoped for too much. The decision made at the November 25th meeting to remove the firearms from Township Ordinance Enforcement Officers seems completely irresponsible to me.

Regardless of the comments made by the people in the audience or the case-by-case justification given by the officers, certain Board members stuck to their ill-researched political stand of removing the firearms from these officers. Robert Padgett gave a real great reason "I don't like guns. I don't own a gun and I don't think Ordinance Officers should have the. Without a gun I become a coward and try to change the situation."

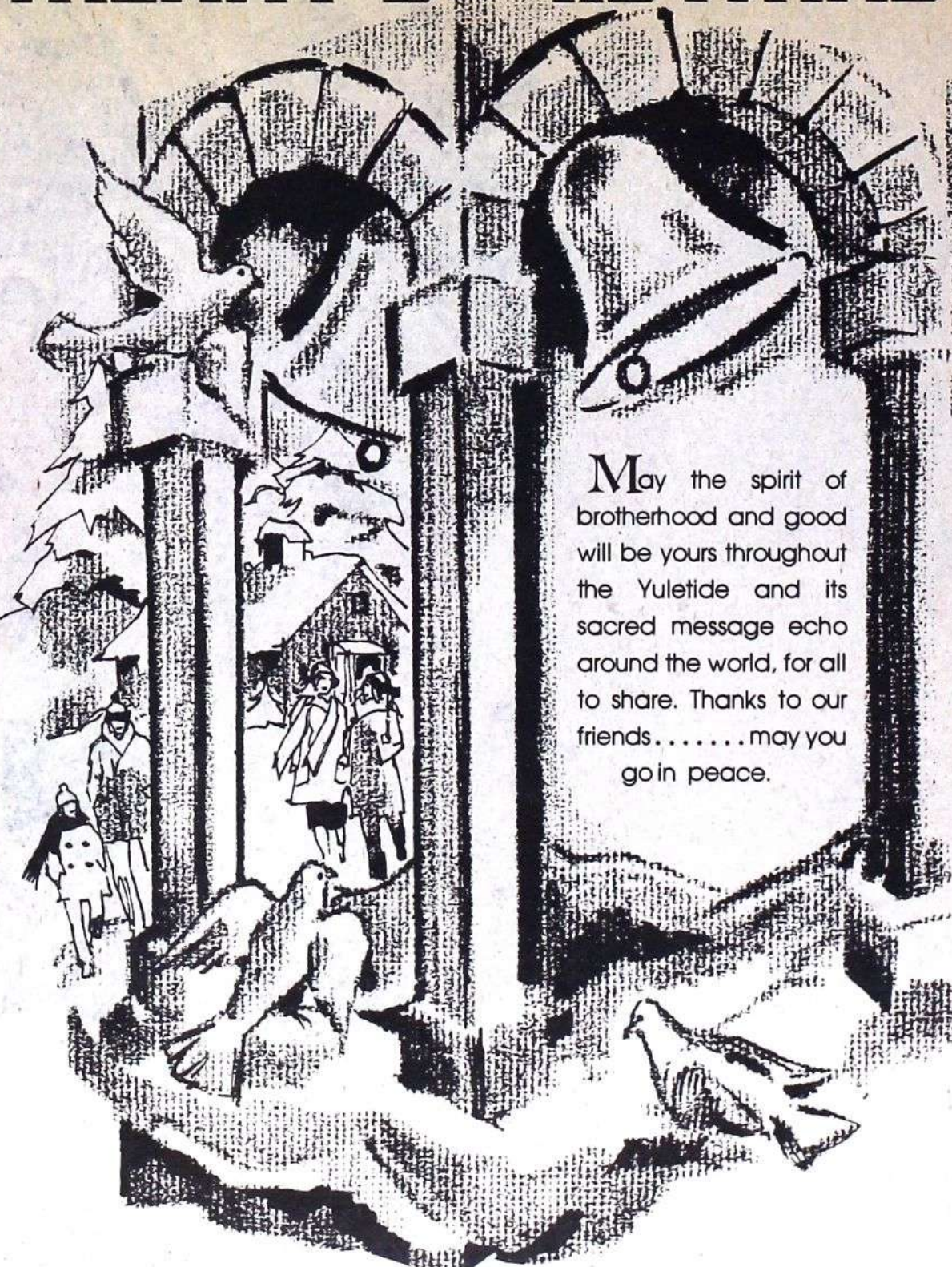
Well, Mr. Padgett, as a computer manager for Ford Motor Co. your try may work. If you were a law enforcement officer for Canton Township and your try didn't work, then what??

I really don't think you can compare the two jobs. Here is real logic. John Flodin's remark that 20 years ago he did ordinance enforcement work for the township and he didn't need a gun; 4,000 people then to upwards of 50,000 people today, somehow I think this makes a great difference.

I sure hope other township residents write or come to a board meeting and express their total displeasure on this decision. These are law enforcement officers whose self protection has been taken away. Not because these officers were not qualified or properly trained. The only reasoning was personal feelings. I only hope God protects these officers. Unfortunately, I don't think those nuts out there know who God is.

KAY RAKOCZY
Canton

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Colors all adorn the town.
A tree in every window found.

People rushing to and fro
With ribboned boxes as they go.

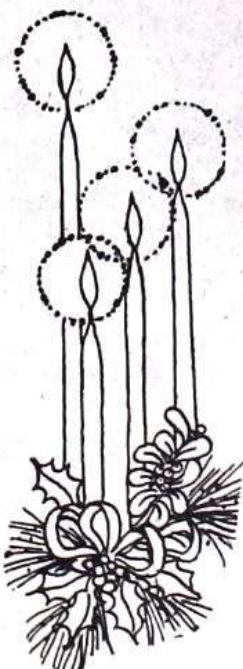
The frost and vapor on their breath
Is briefly spent in winter's jest.

Enthusiasm is so great
That cold can hardly penetrate.

Bearded men as leprechauns on every corner block,
Gather coins from passers by to fill each needy sock.

No child will go hungry nor be found without a toy,
If we could keep the whole year round with the love of Christmas joy.

— Ed Kind

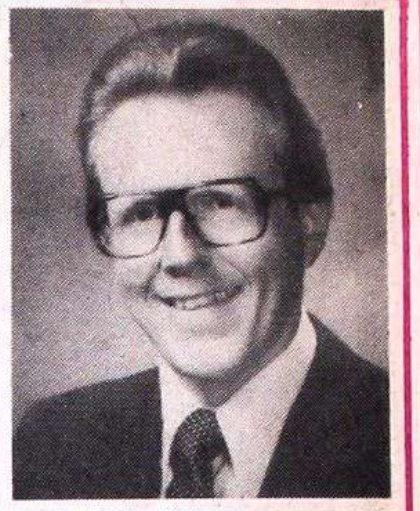




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Sweet tooth

Cake or Candy Lady, she makes good things all year



Tis the season for lots of holiday goodies. Canton's Jill Kelly, 4, and brother Matthew Kelly, 7, get ready to taste some holiday cookies following a tree-lighting ceremony in

Canton. One of the area's most experienced creators of holiday goodies is Ina Grayum of Van Buren. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Her CB handle, "Cake Lady," says it all. Well, almost all. "I've thought about changing it to 'Candy Lady,'" admitted Ina Grayum, an expert when it comes to such goodies as cakes and candies. In addition to operating a cake decorating shop in Belleville, Mrs. Grayum often shares her knowledge of the "sweet tooth" business through free demonstrations offered by the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department.

Recently she taught area residents the art of molding their own Christmas candy. Learning how to make cream filled candies, chocolate covered Santas, peanut butter cups and various other delicacies is a welcomed talent during the holiday season.

LEISURE LIFE

And very cost efficient, as Mrs. Grayum is quick to point out.

"You buy peanut clusters at the store and it'll run about \$5.25 a pound," she declared. "Well, you can make a lot more clusters by buying the chocolate and the peanuts and doing it yourself. Dozens and dozens more."

It's the hope of stretching a household budget that entices many people into attending a cake or candy making class. But other factors also contribute to the demonstration's growing popularity.

"People seem to enjoy making candy," said Mrs. Grayum. "For more and more people it is becoming a hobby. Not only for women either. Men are getting involved and even kids can be taught to melt chocolate down and make candies."

"Groups like the Brownies and Girl Scouts have been doing it successfully for years."

So has, we might add, Mrs. Grayum.

Some 16 years ago this Van Buren mother of six joined a few of her neighbors at a cake decorating class. Obviously the class has had a big impact on her life.

"For awhile I took what I learned and did things just for my family," she explained. "Then I branched out into the business—that's turned out to be a six days a week job."

"And I also branched out into doing several seminars locally. Attendance has steadily picked up simply by word of mouth."

"We'll probably schedule some more seminars around Easter time because it's a very popular time for chocolates," she noted. "We go through approximately 5,000 pounds of chocolate ourselves in the business."

With the holidays nearing, cake and candy production remains in high gear. So do the questions. According to Van Buren's "Cake Lady," 'tis the season for inquiries from several cooks. What's the recipe for a particular fresh filling? or Why didn't this candy turn out right? or What new recipes do you have?

Everybody seems to enjoy all those tasty goodies at Christmas time. Surprisingly, the Grayum clan doesn't number among the "sweet tooth" lovers.

"My husband, Delbert, doesn't eat cake," Mrs. Grayum remarked. "and hardly anyone eats any candy during the holidays. I guess we see so much of it during the rest of the year that having cake and candy at Christmas isn't anything special for us."

MOVIES

One film is enjoyable, the other just a wiggle

'The Competition'

'The Competition,' Columbia Pictures. Written and directed by Joel Ollansky. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick. Rated 'PG.'

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

In just about any of her past films Amy Irving has been a class act. As a deaf dancer with Michael Ontkean in the film "Voices" or strumming a guitar with Willie Nelson in "Honeysuckle Rose," Ms. Irving has always managed to make beautiful music with her co-stars.

Richard Dreyfuss has been building a career as a man driven with nervous energy. He wanted to become an actor in "The Good-bye Girl," desired to know all about sharks in "Jaws," and longed to know about some beings from outer space in "Close Encounters."

Put the two of them together as finalists in a

world renowned piano competition and the audience can feel the good vibrations. The film is entitled (simply enough) "The Competition" as this is a contemporary love story set to the strains of the characters trying to outdo each other on Beethoven and Brahms. This may not be 'Rocky' tickles the ivories, but far more of us have played the piano than stepped into a boxing ring.

Amy Irving plays Heidi Schoonover, a girl from the upper levels of society (the best pianos, the best piano teachers), while Dreyfuss is Paul Dietrich, a man whose last name almost means "not rich." (As Irving says in the film: When they last met in Europe, he was studying on a scholarship while she was studying on a parental.)

Together with four other students they are six characters in search of fame and fortune, as

winning the competition has a top prize of \$20,000 and a two year concert tour of the USA and Canada.

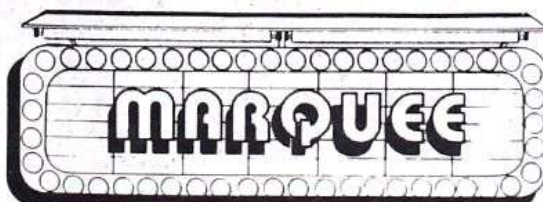
Dreyfuss and Irving get together for some non-musical interludes, but professional jealousy and the 'spirit of competition' make for a few sour notes in their relationship. Standing close by is Irving's piano teacher and general mentor, Lee Remick. Here is a lady that could give lessons to anyone on how to be a class act.

As a writer and first-time feature film director, Joe Ollansky has created a rare commodity in today's film market—a movie that presents some real-life and highly likeable characters in very empathic situations.

So whether you can grasp the finer points of a Prokofiev concerto or have great difficulty fumbling through "Chopsticks," this is a most enjoyable film.



Dreyfuss and Irving are competitors.



Two unlikely lovers

'A Change of Seasons'

A Twentieth Century-Fox release. Directed by Richard Lang. Produced by Martin Ransohoff. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Bo Derek, and Shirley MacLaine. Rated 'R.'

By STEVE K. WALZ
Special to Playtime

For all of you out there who have been waiting for Bo Derek's next movie to hit the theatres, "A Change of Seasons" is yet another showcase for Bo's physical talents.

In fact, the opening scene in the flick has Bo frolicking nude in slow-motion with Anthony Hopkins in a hot tub. Unfortunately, everything beyond the opening sequence is boring.

"A Change of Seasons" bears a wintery resemblance to "10," in that yet another oversexed Englishman, who has reached the age of 40, is tempted to shack up with a girl half his age.

In this instance, the stately Britisher Anthony Hopkins (portraying Professor Adam Evans) is hopelessly miscast. You see, Adam has a pretty wife Karen (played by Shirley MacLaine) and when she is given a stupid explanation of her husband's relationship with the shapely coed Lindsay Rutledge (Bo), her gut reaction is to

shack up with someone too.

By coincidence, a young carpenter, Pete (Michael Brandon), wanders into the Evans' household to make some shelves as Karen beckons to Pete. "I'm going back to bed. Wanna come?"

So now we have a competition of sorts. But wait, it gets better, or worse? All four decide to go skiing together, but chaos breaks loose when the Evans' teenage daughter Kasey (Mary Beth Hurt) wanders in and discovers what's been going on.

There were times when I was hoping the movie would just end, because quite frankly

this kind of story is highly improbable with no purposeful lesson to be learned. Hopkins' talents are wasted and I just can't see him and Bo as lovers. MacLaine and Brandon try and rise above the material, but it just doesn't work. As for Bo—well, she looks great in ski outfits, bathrobes, and au naturel, but once again, there really isn't much for her to do in this picture except look good. Someday Bo might be offered a role with substance and then we might get a glimpse of Derek's true abilities.

If you want to spend five dollars just to see Bo wiggle fine. But that's all you'll get from "A Change of Seasons."

Canton, Romulus recreation scene

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m.
Recreation Center
Pioneer Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center.
Saturday
Holiday Doubles Bowling Tournament, 9:30 a.m., and 1 p.m., SuperBowl on Ford Road.
Sunday
Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center.
Monday
Watch for skiing, floor hockey, dance and many more programs in January.
Tuesday
Women's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
No Ballet classes this week
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park

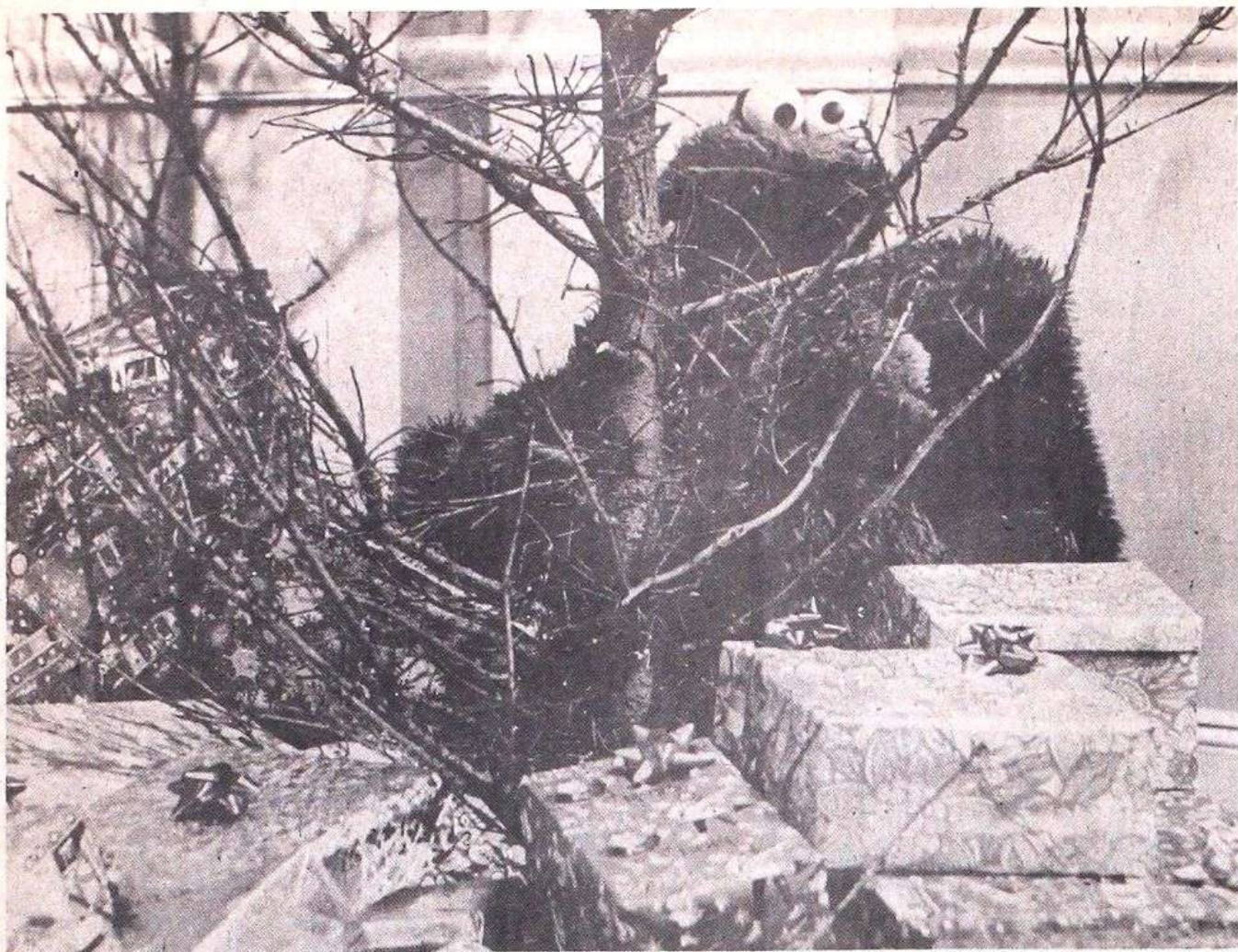
ROMULUS

Monday
Dynamic Aerobics at N. Jr. High, 3:45 p.m.
Adult Ceramics at Recreation Bldg., 6:30 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Beverly, 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Halecreek, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Open Basketball for ages 13 and up at S. Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.
Open Volleyball at N. Jr. High, 6:11 p.m.
Dried Flower arranging at Recreation Bldg., 6:30 p.m. (starts Jan. 20)
Wednesday
Men's Early Bird Racquetball Lge. at Supreme Courts, 6:30 a.m.
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Romulus league standings

ROMULUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE DECEMBER 17, 1980

Captain Nemo	22
Little Bill's Trophies	22
Tall Oaks	18
Midgets Plus One	17
Canejo/Drysdale	16
Savage Hitch	11
Bilmars/Bad Bunch	11
Golden Coin	9
Sylvia Dubisky	7
F.X. Coughlin	2



Everyone is out looking for Big Bird, who in turn is out looking for Santa Claus. And since it's too early to open the Christmas cookies, what's a hungry Cookie Monster to do? You guessed it — Cookie's prickly snacking is part of the fun when "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street," the Emmy-Award family musical special, returns to spread cheer on the PBS network on December 24 at 8 p.m.

Recreation scene

(Continued from Page B-1)

Dynamic Aerobics at N. Jr. High, 3:40 p.m.
Youth Bowling at Romulus Alleys, 3:30 to 5:30
Co-Ed Volleyball Lge. at N. Jr. High, 6-11 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at Beverly, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at Halecreek, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at Hayg, 6-9 p.m.
Dancercise at Wick Elm., 6-8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at S. Jr. High, 6-9 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.

Dancercise for ages 18 and up at Halecreek, 8:30 p.m.

Friday
Men's Early Bird Racquetball League at Supreme Courts 6:30 a.m.

New programs starting in February:
Gymnastics Tuesday evenings at N. Jr. High School
Pre-school programs Friday mornings at Recreation Bldg. 9-12 noon

Basketball season for Romulus sixth graders gets under way January 9 & 10. Games will be played on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings at the high school. Public welcome. Free admission.

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Sesame Street telecast set

"Christmas Eve on Sesame Street," the program which explains how Santa Claus fits down all those skinny chimneys, is fast becoming a Christmas Eve tradition. For the third consecutive year, the Emmy Award-winning musical special will be seen on Christmas Eve on most of the 280 member stations of the Public Broadcasting Service. (Broadcasts are currently scheduled for Wednesday, December 24 at 8 p.m. (EST); check local listings).

Youngsters and their parents will be able to join Big Bird as he tries to unravel the mystery of how roly-poly Santa Claus can make it down all those skinny chimneys. The hour-long family entertainment features the Sesame Street cast, Jim Henson's Muppets and skaters from Holiday on Ice. Three original songs, including Oscar the Grouch's

inimitable "I Hate Christmas" contribute to the entertainment.

It's pessimistic Oscar who almost puts a damper on Sesame Street's Christmas celebration, questioning how a Santa "built like a dump truck" can possibly make his annual rounds.

Everyone on the block gets a scare when Big Bird seems to have disappeared, but it turns out he's only been on the roof on the trail of Santa Claus and there's a happy ending for everyone—except possibly for Cookie Monster, who may develop a case of holiday indigestion after devouring his own Christmas tree.

Muppets Bert and Ernie and Kermit the Frog are also part of the fun, as is Big Bird's special friend, Mr. Snuffleupagus, who wears a snuffle-size Santa's hat for the occasion.

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



XTC
"Black Sea"
(Virgin)

In the past, the only real criticism that could be leveled at XTC was that sometimes they were too smart for their own good. "Clever" is a better term, and at times their pop songs became so complicated — via hooks, hooks, and more hooks, with a few time changes thrown in for good measure — that they just weren't fun to listen to.

XTC's last album, "Drums And Wires," is a good example of what I'm saying; over half of the LP is fantastic, the rest really boring. They hit one extreme or the other.

Happily, "Black Sea" is all XTC at their best, never stepping over the line between commercialism and crassness, nor between aesthetic art and self-indulgence. The album is chock full of punchy pop tunes, almost any of which could be pulled as a single, but it's "Generals And Majors" that the Detroit FM stations have picked up on first.

It's sharp melody is sparked by subtle lyrical wit, both of which XTC excel at.

"Respectable Street" is another gem, although this time the wit is sharp also, and it's target is suburbia.

"It's in the order of the hedge rows
It's in the way their curtains open and close
It's in the look they give you down your nose
All part of decency's jigsaw I suppose

Now they talk about abortions
In cosmopolitan proportions to their daughters
As they speak of contraception
And immaculate conceptions on their portable
Sony entertainment centers...

Put that in your Lincoln Continental and smoke it!

Other highlights include "Towers Of London," the latest British single, and the album's coup-de-hook, a ditty entitled "Sgt. Rock (Is Going To Help Me)", which may or may not be based on the comic book character of the same name. "If I could only be tough like him" sings Andy Partridge, "then I could win my own, small, battle of the sexes."

Anyway you look at it, XTC are the most polished (technically, that is), mature, and challenging bands that have lifted themselves out of England in the past few years, excepting only the Clash. I'm just glad they've learned to control it.



XTC combines sharp melody with subtle lyrical wit on 'Black Sea'

'Caesar and Cleopatra' coming to Hilberry

DRAMA

"Caesar and Cleopatra," George Bernard Shaw's wry treatment of the relationship between the worldly Roman conqueror and the naive Egyptian queen, officially opens at the Hilberry Theatre on January 14 at 8:30 p.m., following previews on January 9 and 10.

In "Caesar and Cleopatra," Shaw presents Julius Caesar as an aging soldier whose amiable caginess and wit have brought him to the peak of his powers as emperor of the Roman world. As he

invades Egypt to secure his leadership, he encounters Cleopatra, childish heir to the throne of Egypt. Caesar takes her under his wing and teaches her how to be Queen amongst the traitorous courtiers of the Alexandrian court, showing her both the power and responsibility of leadership.

Critic Brooks Atkinson wrote of this play: "What a wonderful comedy 'Caesar and Cleopatra' is! Taking a few pages out of history, Shaw wrote about Caesar and Cleopatra as if they were mortal people. Although this sounds like iconoclasm, Shaw would say that it is realistic common sense and he would be right. It is also witty and

illuminating... 'Caesar and Cleopatra' includes some extraordinarily sagacious and moving judgements on greatness of character and the humane treatment of human beings."

Richard Bradshaw as Caesar and Maria Angela Tirabassi as Cleopatra lead the Hilberry cast. Andrew Barnicle portrays Rufio, Caesar's loyal lieutenant and Terri Turner Phillips appears as Ftataetea, Cleopatra's mysterious nurse. Others in leading roles include Louis Schaefer, Peter Thomson and Mark Tymchysyn.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is directed by Margaret Spear, with scenic design by Jeffrey R. Thomson, costumes by Helen Markovitch and lighting by Gary M. Witt.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" runs in repertory through

March 7 at the Hilberry on Cass and Hancock. Tickets are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box

office, Cass and Hancock (577-2972) and most Detroit-area colleges and universities.

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Jim Bowen	35	7
Les Jones	34	8
Pat Hogan	32	10
Carl Lovenduski	26	16
Larry Garner	25	17
Dave Garner	23	19
Ray Cantrell	14	28
Dennis Davidson	9	36
Walter Orme	6	36
Jim Helmuth	6	39

RESULTS OF 12-12-80

JONES	3	Orme	0
Davidson	2	Cantrell	1
Hogan	2	L. Garner	1
Bowen	3	Lovenduski	0 (Forfeit)
D. Garner	3	Helmuth	0 (Forfeit)

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This is not a substitute for professional instruction. If you have such instruction available you'll increase your skiing ability and your enjoyment of the sport. If you don't have instruction available, this will get you going, and keep you going until you find a good teacher.

— Pick a practice area which is almost level, such as a park, a golf course, a clearing in the woods, or even try your front or back yard. The snow should be more powder-like than hard and crusty for your first time out.

— Once you have started your first

practice walk on skis, walk around in a small circle and start back. You will be surprised to find out how much easier it is to ski in a track that has been skied upon.

— As you move up and down the practice track you just made, try lengthening your stride, using the ski poles to assist in balance as they are needed.

— Once you feel comfortable with a longer stride, support yourself on both poles. Then draw one foot back, lift it slightly and move forward. Keep pulling one foot back lifting and pushing it forward as hard and fast as you can. Change to the other foot, still standing in place.

— When you resume skiing, try bringing the rear ski forward and gliding on it. Before the glide has ended, bring the other foot forward, and glide on it the same way.

— When you bring your rear ski forward the next time, try lifting it slightly off the snow so that it skims

forward on the upward curve of its tip and bears no weight until after the feet have passed.

— Don't be frightened when you come to a hill. Learning to ski on gentle downhill runs is largely a matter of confidence so you remain relaxed and limber.

— The downhill skiing position is a loose stance, with your knees bent to absorb some of the shock. Stride toward the slope and keep up stride as you go over the edge and start down.

— On your next attempt to descend try shifting your weight from side to side. Once you have done this, lift one ski off the snow for an instant before quickly setting it down. Keep at it until you can ski downhill first on one foot and then the other, shifting your weight from side to side in a slow easy rhythm.

— On flat terrain, the skier changes direction by picking one ski off the ground and setting it down at

a small angle to the track. The second ski follows so that it is parallel to the first, and so on.

— To change direction while skiing downhill, you may either do the same things as described above or use the wedge or stem turns. A wedge is made by forcing the skis into a "V," tips together, and tails four or five feet apart. To turn to the left, the weight is placed on the right ski. To turn to the right, the weight is placed on the left ski.

— To climb uphill, you should ski forward until the skis are almost to the point of backslipping. At this point start a modified side step so that you move both ahead and up at each step with the skis slightly angled to the slope. If the hill gets steeper, be prepared to angle your skis crosswise toward the slope. As the slope eases off, angle your skis more parallel to the track, as necessary.



To climb uphill, you should ski forward until the skis are almost to the point of backslipping. The sport of cross country skiing can be very invigorating if learned properly but a bad introduction can turn away many prospective ski fanatics.

Romulus winter recreation programs geared for individual talents

Physical fitness for the individual will be a priority item in Romulus' winter recreation offerings.

According to Recreation Director Dennis Davidson, the emphasis on programs for the individual represents a "new concept" for the Romulus recreation department.

"We won't have as many team sports this winter," Davidson remarked. "We've found that people are more interested in programs that don't depend on eight to 10 others showing up each week."

Following is a brief rundown of the winter programs:

DANCECISE—Join in the fun of dancecise classes being offered to adults age 18 and up. Class fee is \$30 for a ten week course and must be paid by the first class. There will be a beginner's class starting at 6 p.m. and for those who are coming back from the last session, there will be an intermediate class at 7:15 p.m. Choose your location; Wick Elementary School on

Wednesdays or Halecreek on Thursdays. Classes will begin January 7/8. Register at the first class.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS—The Romulus Recreation Department in co-operation with the Wayne, Westland Y.M.C.A. is offering a twice a week ten week "dynamic" program. The program will be held Mondays and Wednesdays in the cafeteria at North Junior High from 3-4 p.m. for adults age 18 and up. First class starts Monday, January 19. Cost of the class is \$35.00 which must be paid at the Rec. office before Friday, January 16. A health screening is required. Cost for this is \$5.

ICE SKATING—Weather permitting, rinks will be open at the following locations: Kennedy Park, Elmer Johnson Park, Merriman Park and Park #1 (located at Henry Ruff and Beverly Roads). Skating will also be available at the fire station on Middlebelt Road just south of Ecorse.

ROLLERSKATING—The Romulus Recreation Department in co-operation with the Mayflower Roller Rink is offering roller-skating every Monday and Thursday evening from 6-9 p.m. All ages of Romulus residents are welcome. Fee is \$1 per night plus 50 cents skate rental.

REFEREES/UMPIRES—We are currently looking for people who would like to become qualified sports officials. Clinics will be held. If you have a basic knowledge of softball, basketball or volleyball please contact the Recreation Department.

DRIED/SILK FLOWER ARRANGING—Flower arranging will be offered to beginning and advanced students every Tuesday evening from 6-8:30 in the Recreation Building. The 8 week program will begin January 27. Registration fee is \$10 and covers instruction. Supplies will be available for sale at the class. Class limit is 15 students. Last day to register is Monday, January 19.

SKIING—It's not too late to join the downhill ski club. The club will be making two trips to Alpine Valley during January; January 13 and 27. For further information on costs, contact Mr. David Ferdon at Romulus High School 941-2170 or the Romulus Recreation Department.

GYMNASTICS—We are offering a gymnastic program to all Romulus residents from ages 6 years old through adults. The program will be held on Tuesday evenings starting February 3 and offering once a week sessions for six weeks. The program will be held in the cafeteria at North Junior High. Ages 6 to 17 will attend from 7-8:00 p.m. for the beginning class. For those with a gymnastics background in this age group, you will attend the advanced beginner's class from 8-9:00. All adults, regardless of experience, will attend from 9-10:00 p.m. Cost of the course is \$15 per person. Registration is available at the Recreation Department anytime before 4 p.m. on Monday, February 2. Class minimums must be 10 students.

PROGRAMS FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

JOLLY GYM TIME—This program is an ice breaker designed for three year olds and includes gym activities, tumbling, games, motor skills and fun. Parents may attend the last class of each session. The program will be offered at the Romulus Recreation Department located at the corner of Bibbins and Shook. First class will be on Friday, Feb. 6. Class will be held once a week, on Fridays for six weeks. Fee is \$15 per child. Class limit is 8 children. Class time is 9 to 9:45 a.m.

TUMBLEWEEDS—This class is designed for both 4 and 5 year olds and includes exercises, balance beam and tumbling skills. Emphasis is on developing muscle coordination, strength and balance. The location, day and costs of this six week session is the same as Jolly Gym. Time is from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Pre-registration for the above two classes is required and may be done at the Recreation Department any Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Midwest snowbelt offers variety of snowmobiling

Every year, more and more people are discovering the beauty of the snow season by taking a winter snowmobiling vacation or going on long weekends — and they're doing it closer to home, to fun places easily reached by driving or by short airline flights.

No place is that more evident than in the Midwest snowbelt of the United States, which offers a variety of great snowmobiling areas in Michigan and Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa, North and South Dakota.

Three areas in Michigan's Lower Peninsula, already well known for downhill skiing, now offer miles of snowmobiling trails, cross country trails, and great winter fun facilities.

Cadillac is well into the snowmobile vacation routine, with excellent facilities such as Caberfae Ski and Snowmobile, McGuire's and Sunset Point Resorts and Lost Point Lodge offering snowmobile rentals and with Manistee National Forest and Caberfae-Way Trail within easy riding distance.

Traverse City has great entertainment, beautiful Grand Traverse Bay, and nearby trails. Houghton

Lake-Mio has open arms for snowmobilers and great ice fishing, including the annual Tip-Up Town U.S.A.

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Copper Country and the Keweenaw Peninsula resorts offer some of the Midwest snowbelt's deepest and most consistent snows.

The Northwoods section of Wisconsin has hundreds of miles of interlocking snowmobile trails. There is a wide range of resorts, motels, restaurants and other facilities in Northwoods' 11 counties, including Vilas, Oneida, Iron, Price, Lincoln, Taylor, Langlade, Oconto, Forest, Florence and Marinette.

At Eagle River, Wis., in mid-January you can see the World Championship snowmobile race with Jacques Villeneuve, also famed as a Formula Atlantic race car star, defending his world title.

Burnett and Bayfield Counties of Northwestern Wisconsin are beautiful scenic areas with special winter events.

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If you're farther west, visit the famed Black Hills of South Dakota and the country once roamed by Wild Bill Hickock. Deep, untracked powder, dark evergreen forests of the Black Hills, and miles of trails await. Some of the best ice fishing in the snowbelt abounds in the winter-frozen lakes of Bismarck, N.D.

These, and many other areas too numerous to mention, offer snowmobiling, cross country skiing, sledding, skating, tobogganing, and other winter activities.

For more information on a given area, consult Bombardier's 1981 Snowmobile Vacation Guide, available on newsstands or at Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski snowmobile dealers. Or contact the state or regional tourism bureaus and local Chambers of Commerce.

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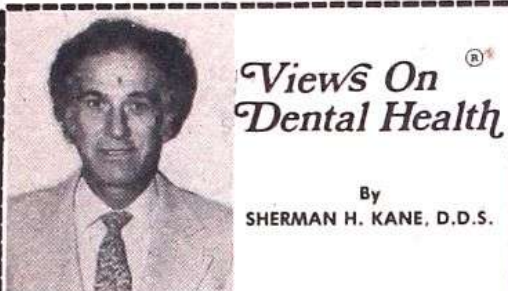
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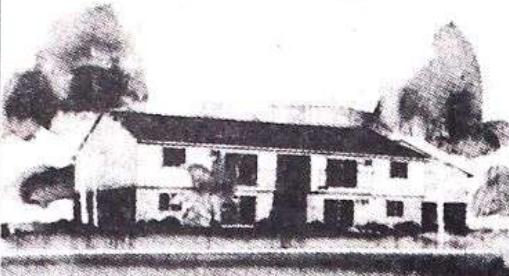
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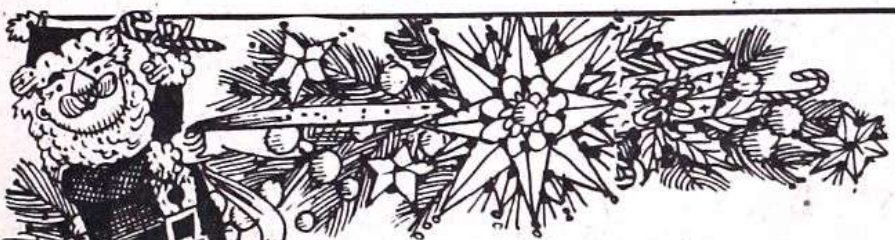
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Jake's upsets league-leading Jock Shop

Over 30 hockey duel ends, 6-1

With half of the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League completed, both divisions are battling for position.

Little Bill's Trophies increased its lead in the Berrington Division to six points over Tasee Freeze and Benny's Pizzeria, while the Jock Shop holds a slim one point lead over Johnson Carbonic with Jake's Lounge and Futurama following close behind.

The Bonkowski Division leaders had hopes of increasing its lead as Johnson Carbonic lost an earlier game. However, Jake's Lounge had their guns loaded and set down the Jock Shop 6-1.

With only 32 seconds off the clock, Al Farina found the net to give Jake's an early lead. First period scoring was completed when Jake Davidson found the net to make it 2-0.

Tom Panackia and Dave Weaver netted pucks to give Jake's a 4-0 lead in the second period while Jerry Peterson scored the Jock Shop's lone goal late in the second period, assisted by Ron Wojewski and Bob

Murray, to make the score 4-1.

Third period scoring was done by Phil Cerne and with 3:43 remaining in the contest, Farina beat out goalie Jeff Faigle on a penalty shot, getting his second goal of the game and securing the 6-1 win.

Farina also picked up an assist on an earlier goal. In addition to scoring one goal each, Panackia picked up one assist while Cerne assisted with two.

Defensemen Terry Dobbitt and Jim O'Gozal assisted two goals each, with Jim Lear getting one assist. Ten penalties were called in the contest.

Tim Vanderburgh logged his second shutout of the season as Benny's Pizzeria outskated Johnson Carbonic 6-0. Benny's got on the scoreboard with just 20 seconds off the clock with Rod Dittmar netting the puck. Tom Bryans scored later in the same period to make it 2-0. Dave Jones accounted for the second period scoring rattling the net twice.

Rod Dittmar scored early in the third period getting his second goal of the game while Dave Zajac rounded out Benny's scoring with

2:10 remaining in the game.

In addition to getting goals, Dittmar, Bryans and Zajac also picked up one assist each.

Chuck Jennett and Moe Paquette finished the game with one assist. It was a grueling contest with 17 penalties called.

Etronic jumped off to an early lead against Futurama but couldn't hold on as Futurama won 7-5. Etronic led 3-0 after the first period as Dennis Darnell scored just five seconds into the game while Keith Middaugh netted the puck twice in the same period.

Second period scoring was dominated by Futurama with Barry Anderson getting two goals and Gary Naumoff netting the puck once. Dan Demers got a goal for Etronic to make the score 4-3. The third period saw Etronic go down in defeat as Futurama's Barry Anderson scored two more goals for a total of four in the contest, while Gary Naumoff netted his second puck of the game and with :15 remaining in the game Jim Drewry added a goal to secure the victory. Naumoff, Drewry and Bill Keskey

picked up two assists while Craig Averill and Stephen Billings got one.

Rick Mullen accounted for Etronic only third period goal.

Middaugh and Demers picked up one assist each in addition to their goals.

Dave Fishwick, Larry Monticello, Terry Boote and Dave Roberts finished the game with one assist.

Tasee Freeze got back on the winning side by defeating Brock Builders 6-0. Jim Gibson had an excellent night in net securing his third shutout of the season. Tom DiLaura put the Freezers on the scoreboard early in the first period with Conrad Madaleno assisting. The next three goals were scored by Dave Frankling with Guy Moise, Al Pulk and Joe Soukup picking up one assist each.

Paul Cramer netted an unassisted goal while Al Pulk got the last goal with :19 left in the game, with Madaleno getting his second assist. The win put Tasee Freeze in a second place tie with Benny's Pizzeria.

In a bid to upset Little Bill's

Trophies, Extra Point Bar fell short as Little Bill's got the winning goal with just 45 seconds left in the contest securing a 4-3 win. Terry Carley put Little Bill's ahead early in the first period.

Roger Wodgenske scored seven minutes later for Extra Point to tie the game 1-1.

Little Bill's took the lead again as Ron Hays and Eugene Taurainen found the crease to make it 3-1 after the first period. The only goal scored in the second period was by Jack Bockstanz of Extra Point to make the score 3-2. Extra Point's Dave Fawkes scored midway in the third period tying the game 3-3. With 45 seconds left on the clock, Don Middaugh scored the winning goal for Little Bill's Trophies. Carley, Taurainen and Middaugh picked up one assist each in addition to their goals with Ken Beal getting two

assists while Jerry Bular and Dennis Lapensee got one assist each for the winners.

Picking up one assist each for Extra Point were Tony Spada, Greg Piscopink, John Colligan, Dan Kubany, Ray Ericksen and Glenn Stevenson.

Over 30 Hockey games are played Sunday nights at the Wayne and Westland Rinks. There is no admission charge.

Sunday, Dec. 28, Brock Builders will get a shot at Benny's Pizzeria when the skaters take the ice at 6:30 p.m.; Little Bill's clashes with the Jock Shop at 8 p.m.; and Tasee Freeze will take on Extra Point Bar at 9:30 p.m., all three contests to be played at the Westland Rink.

Over in Wayne, Jake's Lounge has a 9 p.m. meeting with Futurama and at 10:30 p.m. Etronic plays Johnson Carbonic.

Rockets spar on mats

Glenn jolts Wayne, 49-9

Westland John Glenn left little doubt or speculation who has the better wrestling team this year when it clashed with its traditional rival, Wayne Memorial.

The Westlanders claimed a resounding 49-9 victory over Coach Don Haney's Zebras who managed

to walk off the mats with only two wins.

"It is always good to beat a team with the reputation and tradition Wayne Memorial has," said Glenn Coach Bob Lusk, "but the season is still young and we need to improve

in many areas.

"Also, our league has better balance this year than in the past and it promises to be much tougher than ever."

...

Team Results: John Glenn 49 - Wayne Memorial 9

.98 - Tom Gibson, JG pinned Jeff Pangman, WM 5:10

105 - Don Reynolds, JG dec. Paul Justice, WM 10:2

112 - Mike Parsons, JG dec. Art Johnson, WM 9:0

119 - Dan Matusch, WM Ref. dec. Jeff Clark, JG 4:4

126 - Darrell Reynolds, JG dec. Joe Colaianni, WM 4:3

132 - Dean Garza, JG dec. Rick Glass, WM 6:5

138 - Jim Daniels, WM pinned Pete Diepeveen, JG

145 - Greg O'Neil, JG dec. Joe Samples, WM 12:0

155 - Don Forchione, JG dec. Jim Spada, WM 2:0

167 - Ted Badami, JG Forfeit

185 - Marty Cochick, JG Forfeit

198 - Steve Alewine, JG dec. Daryl Brooks, WM 10:5

Hwt. - Phil Brown, JG Forfeit

WRESTLING
John Glenn 73-
Franklin 0

98 - Frank Figueroa, (JG) VOID

105 - Jeff Chicky, (JG) VOID

112 - Mike Parsons, (JG) pinned Bill Redilla, (F) - 4:41

119 - George Asher, (JG) pinned Bonkowski, (F) - 0:27

126 - Darrell Reynolds, (JG) dec. Ron Colletta, (F) - 9:0

132 - Dean Garza, (JG) pinned Pay Kay, (F) - 4:19

138 - Wade Tipton, (JG) pinned Tim Zimmer, (F) - 1:12

145 - Greg O'Neil, (JG) pinned Rod Khauzuz, (F) - 1:42

155 - Don Forchione, (JG) pinned Dave Hinkiv, (F) - 1:06

167 - Ted Badami, (JG) pinned Lenny Mazocco, (F) - 5:35

185 - Marty Cochick, (JG) dec. Dave Coursey, (F) - 7:1

198 - Steve Alewine, (JG), pinned Don Albright, (F) - 2:56

HWT - Phil Brown, (JG) pinned Chris Polena, (F) - 3:14

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Farmington rally ties Wayne skaters

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The Midgets had their hands full as they struggled to a 1-1 tie with Farmington.

At 2:31 of the first period, Wayne's Rodney Bleim scored on a drive from the blue-line as he was assisted by Cpt. Jim Newland, plus goalie Frank Cierpial was awarded an assist on the play, his first of the season.

Farmington tied it up at the 8:08 mark in the second period. Wayne played hard and had two goals disallowed by the referee (who lost sight of the puck).

In other action, the "Second Street Market" blanked Westland 5-0. Goalie, Frank Cierpial, earned his fifth shut-out of the season and he made several key saves throughout the game.

Wayne

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WAYNE MEMORIAL				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Mallard	2...	0-0...	0...	4
Nibert	0...	0-1...	0...	0
Mazurek	2...	0-0...	0...	4
Little	1...	0-0...	2...	2
Radley	2...	0-0...	0...	4
Rogers	7...	3-4...	0...	17
Patterson	1...	0-0...	2...	2
Hargrove	2...	1-2...	0...	2
Covault	1...	0-2...	0...	2
Martin	4...	0-1...	2...	9
Coleman	3...	0-2...	0...	8
TOTALS	25...	7-17...	57	

TAYLOR TRUMAN				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Boynon	3...	0-0...	0...	6
Roche	4...	3-4...	0...	11
Brown	5...	0-0...	0...	10
Hayes	0...	2-2...	0...	4
Prill	2...	0-0...	0...	4
Kulaza	1...	0-0...	2...	2
TOTALS	15...	5-8...	35	

WAYNE MEMORIAL				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Mallard	3...	3-4...	0...	9
Mazurek	8...	1-1...	0...	17
Radley	2...	2-6...	0...	6
Russell	1...	0-0...	2...	2
Rogers	7...	0-5...	0...	14
Patterson	0...	0-0...	0...	0
Hargrove	3...	4-5...	0...	10
Covault	0...	0-0...	0...	0
Martin	0...	7-9...	0...	7
Coleman	1...	0-0...	2...	2
TOTALS	25...	17-26...	67	

TAYLOR CENTER				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Woloczkyh	3...	0-0...	0...	6
Hill	1...	0-0...	2...	2
Jones	9...	4-4...	0...	22
King	3...	2-2...	0...	8
Hawkins	2...	0-0...	0...	4
Presley	1...	2-2...	0...	4
Laugh	1...	0-0...	2...	2
Hammer	4...	8-10...	0...	16

Romulus:

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bracket, began to tear the Jackson defenses apart.

Before the game ended Stewart managed to hit on 12 of his shots from the field for his team high of 24 points, while Williams chipped in 20 and Tony Gray counted 15. Miller also was in two figures with 10.

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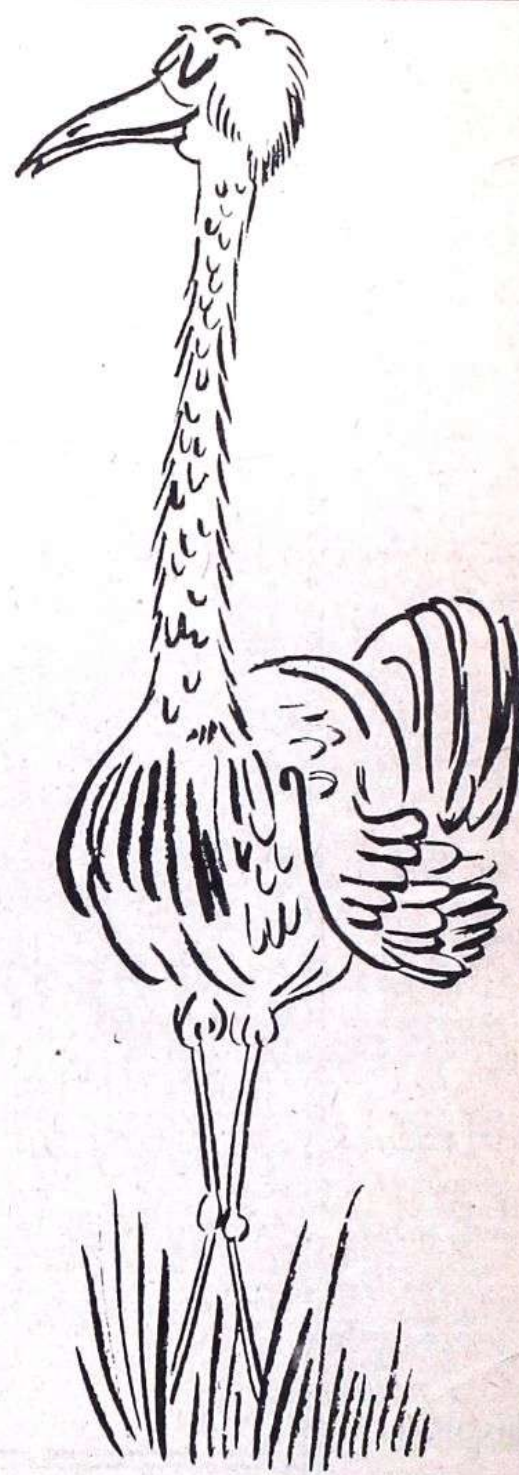
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NOTICE

To the Mayor and Clerk of the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on December 18, 1980, decide and determine that the certain sections of county roads and alleys described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the easements set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of county roads and alleys is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 18th day of December, A.D. 1980.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MI

Michael Berry, Chairman

Grace R. Hampton, Vice-Chairman

Claude Dukes, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki

Secretary & Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Hampton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board may, by resolution, absolutely abandon and discontinue any portion of any road under its jurisdiction upon or along which there are no buildings of any character; and

WHEREAS, All of Superior Road in Section 26, all of that part of Merriman Road in Sections 26 and 27, and all of that part of North Line Road in Sections 21 and 28 lying between the centerline of Wayne Road and the Northern extension across North Line Road of the West line of East 1250 feet of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 28, all in T. 3 S., R. 9 E., City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan; also all of Burton Ave. (formerly Block Ave.), Dodge Ave., Hollywood Ave. and Farm Ave. (formerly Lincoln Ave.); and all of the north-south and east-west public alleys, not previously vacated, as dedicated to the use of the public in "BLOCK ESTATE SUB." of part of S. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 26 T. 3 S., R. 9 E., Romulus Twp. (now City of Romulus), Wayne Co., Mich., and in "MIDDLEBELT MANOR SUB." of part of S. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 26 T. 3 S., R. 9 E., Romulus Twp. (now City of Romulus) Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 62 on Page 88 and Liber 62 on Page 89 respectively, Wayne County Records, are sections of County roads under the jurisdiction and control of the Board; and

WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located upon or along said above described sections of county roads; and

WHEREAS, said sections of County roads are of no use or benefit to the public for highway purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that said sections of county roads be and the same are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued and shall cease to exist as public highways; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board hereby determines that it is to the best interest of the public that the above described sections of County roads be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said sections of roads are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Dukes and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Hampton, Dukes and Berry.

NAYS: None.

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NOTICE

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on December 18, 1980, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be county roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, December 18, 1980.

Present: Chairman Berry, Vice-Chairman Hampton and Commissioner Dukes.

Commissioner Hampton moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Lindavista Avenue, Lindavista Court and Sonrisa Street, as dedicated to the use of the public in Terra-Del-Lago Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the southeast one-quarter of Section 19, Town 3 South, Range 8 East, Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 100 of Plats on Pages 9, 10, and 11, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.441 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Dukes and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Commissioners Hampton, Dukes and Berry.

Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 18th day of December, A.D. 1980.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MI

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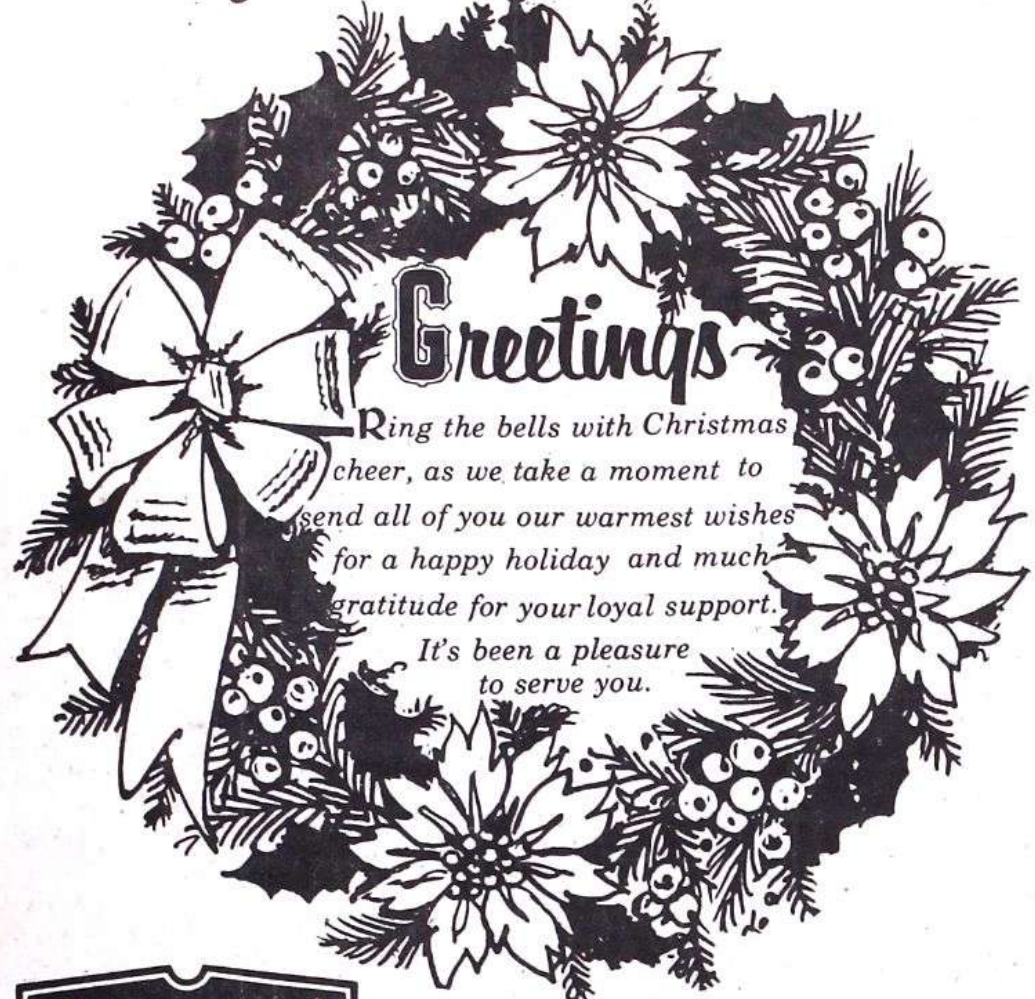
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WALK TO SHOPPING
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home is located in Belleville within walking distance of downtown shopping. This home with lots of storage space and a pool is an excellent buy at \$37,900. CB97

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697-1200
"Successfully Serving Our Neighbors"
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Van Buren Township

ALUMINUM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage. Near Community Center. \$37,900. Terms are available. New World Summit, 427-3200.

ICE SKATE
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WESTLAND - 3 BEDROOM TRI LEVEL, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, family room, garage, trees, low assumption, bargain. 326-2924

OWNER ANXIOUS
Owner says bring me an offer on this completely remodeled maintenance free home with spacious rooms, separate dining room with door wall to patio, two car garage, extra large lot, situated in a nice wooded area close to all conveniences, asking only \$43,500.

Realty World CAMELOT
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Terms with low down payment and low interest rates makes for low monthly payments on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo in Belleville with a pool and clubhouse. WB127

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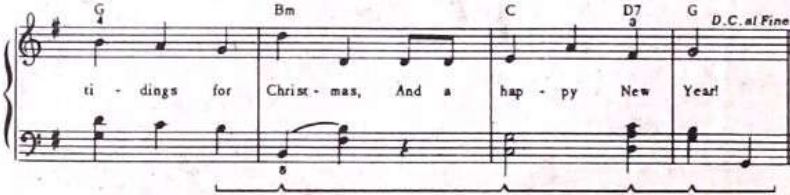
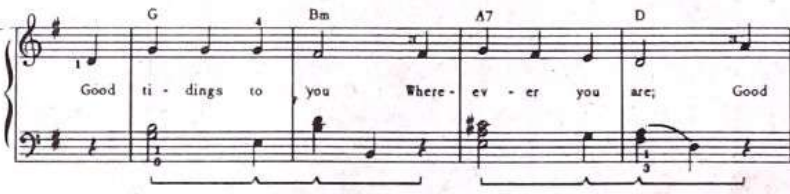
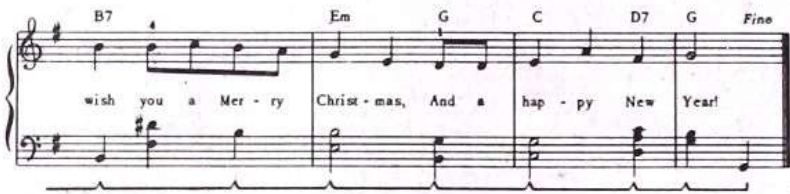
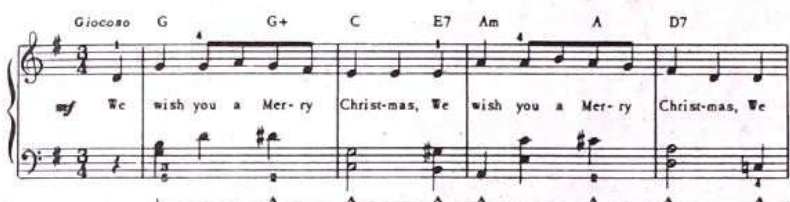


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WESTLAND
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ON MANY QUALITY HOMES IN
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ALSO
SUPER YEAR END SAVINGS ON LAND CONTRACTS AND ASSUMPTIONS

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Merry Christmas

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106. Condominiums for Sale or Rent

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, 1 1/2 baths, central air, clubhouse with pool, all appliances including washer & dryer. 699-0533

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

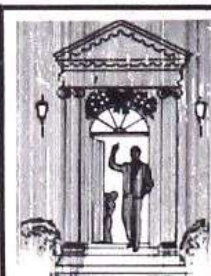
How about this for OVER your tree?

459-6000 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE

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108. Townhouses for Sale

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326-3400

110. Lots for Sale

FIVE ACRES
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Merry Christmas to All



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from the Classified Advertising Department of Associated Newspapers.

Joan Sharon Judy Debbie Jeanette Beth Sue Bill



O HOLY NIGHT



May the blessings of this night fill your days to come.

Lents Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600



SEASON'S GREETINGS

...and "snow foolin'".
we thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Tubs & Tumblers
3680 Elizabeth, Wayne

JOYOUS NOEL



Rejoice in the spirit of blessed Christmastime.

Savage Hitch Shop
Draw The Hitches
Harley Savage
33951 Goddard Rd.
Romulus 941-0474

Greetings



Hope your holiday is everything you want it to be! Have fun!

Jack's Sports Center
35028 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 729-1277



Peace

On this joyous day, may you be blessed with love, faith and contentment.

Wayne Metro Travel Service
Metro Place Mall
Wayne 729-1690



Christmas Cheer

May you always find love, trust with each other... inner peace within yourselves.

Wild Bill's Fun Center
3113 S. Wayne Road
Wayne 721-8145



NOEL

We extend to you our wish that merriment may brighten your happy home. Be glad!

Paul Newcomer C.L.U.
State Farm Insurance Agent
35640 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 722-8700

AAA Wayne-Westland
434 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 326-4400

Wishing you a season filled to the brim with warmth and contentment.
SANTA CLAUS

Best Wishes



Here's hoping your Christmas is trimmed with happiness!

Steve's Produce
148 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 729-1881



CHEERS

It's our frosty way to say, "hope you have a happy, happy holiday."

Metro Hair Fashions
9223 Wayne Road
Romulus 941-3380



Wishing our friends and customers a very Merry Christmas.

TOWN & COUNTRY KENNELS
47857 Cherry Hill, Canton
GROOMING & BOARDING
\$3 Off Grooming w/ad



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Cheery days ahead to one and all!

Craftmasters, Inc.
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Belleville 699-7879



REJOICE

In this holy season of love and good will...

Milatz Lawn & Leisure
13034 Huron River Dr.
Romulus 941-2520



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing holidays filled with love, joy and prosperity!

Omega Restaurant
34844 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY



Holiday Cheer

Greetings to all our fine patrons at Christmas.

Midwest Paint & Color
32300 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 729-7800



Christmas Greetings

Best wishes to our many fine friends at this joyous season!

The Chocolate Drop Shop
2365 Vexay Road
Westland 729-0466



SANTA and his friends

dashing into your town to wish our favorite customers the best Christmas ever.

Romulus City Drugs
Joe & Carmen
9301 S. Wayne Rd.
Romulus 941-6650



Holiday Cheer

May all things that say "Merry Christmas" be yours this season.

China Star Palace
270 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 326-1310



Greetings

Sweet wishes for a candy-coated holiday! Merry Christmas all!

Plagen's Food Market
4629 S. Wayne Road
Wayne 728-3566



Christmas Joy!

All great good wishes for the best of the season!

SHERMAN BUNNELL
3040 S. WAYNE ROAD
WAYNE 721-2410



Happy Yuletide

Ho Ho Ho and lots of love and laughter too!

Updown Hair Fashions
Louise Pratt, Elaine Norcross
Judy Daniels
36554 Goddard
Romulus



Christmas is...

Holly and pine tree and warm greetings to and from friends like you!

B & R T.V.
2714 S. Newburgh
Westland 722-5930



NOEL

Great peace and contentment to you at this time and always.

Northside Hardware
2912 Wayne Road
Wayne 721-7244



Christmas Time again!

and time to wish a Merry Christmas to all of our friends.

CARINCI'S BEER STEIN & WINE
39023 Cherry Hill
Westland 722-3240



JOY TO ALL

May this Yule be filled with holiday fun!

Lang Feed Co. Inc.
17018 S. Inkster Road
Romulus 941-1255



Season's Greetings

Best wishes of the season to our patrons.

Thunderbird Fiesta Lanes
38250 Ford Road
Westland 722-1450

A Christmas Wish

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for making the past year a joyous one.

From the folks at:

TYME AUTO SALES
199 Plymouth Rd.,
Plymouth 455-5566



Merry Christmas

May this Holiday Season bring much happiness to you.

Mack's Flowers & Greenhouse
7608 S. Morningside Road
Romulus 722-1540



GREETINGS

To each and every one of our dear customers...

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Viking Aluminum
30175 Ford Rd.,
Garden City



GREETINGS!

Merry Christmas to you and yours this holiday season!

Martin & Son Service
401 Sumpter Road
Belleville 697-7765



JOY TO THE WORLD

Christmas happiness to you and your family!

PDO Printing
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Belleville 699-1195



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

We wish happiness and prosperity to all our customers.

Wayne Taxi Service
721-7000



CHRISTMAS JOY

We're ringing Christmas bells to sound our merry good wishes to all!

T & E CLEANERS
3751 S. MIDDLEBELT
INKSTER 721-7790



JINGLE BELLS

A sleighful of delightful times this Christmas to one and all!

Davis Autobody Craftmen Inc.
7500 Cogswell Rd.
Romulus 722-1618

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May yours be a holiday season filled with surprises and good times... smiles and laughter! Hope all Christmas wishes come true for you!

THE CREW FROM ROMULUS HARDWARE
Downtown Romulus



Santa Says...

"and to all, a very happy Christmas season."

Frank A. McMurray State Farm Insurance
5773 Canton Center Rd.
Canton 455-3200



Merry Christmas

The Staff of Frank Galeana Dodge

9700 Belleville Rd.
Belleville



GLAD TIDINGS!

From our place to yours, the best Merry Christmas ever!

Daly Drive-In
1622 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 722-4288



CHRISTMAS BELLS

Pealing forth best Holiday wishes of good cheer to you!

Midwest Deli
27842 W. Warren
Westland 421-0422



Glad Tidings

Season's greetings to our many fine friends.

KIMES DONUTS & FOOD EMPORIUM
499 Main St.
Belleville 699-1153



GREETINGS

Wishing one and all a season of hope and faith and brother love. Happiness to our dear friends and neighbors.

Bishop Auto Wrecking
2780 Springhill
Inkster 722-9030



Hello

Be a "dear" and have a very merry Christmas. Thanks.

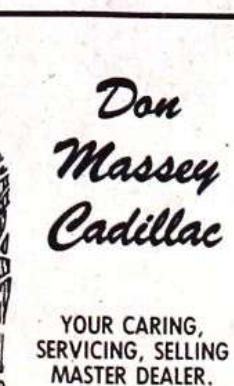
ART ALLEN'S
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Wayne 721-8784



Holiday Greetings

Don Massey Cadillac

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Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-275
Plymouth



Season's Greetings

As we celebrate His birth, may the spirit of peace and love fill your hearts this Noel.

Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union
34646 Sim, Wayne



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Thinking of you with thanks and hoping your holidays are filled with good friends, happy times, and much love.

the Hair Station II
2071 Rawsonville Rd.
Belleville, Mi. 48111
484-1780



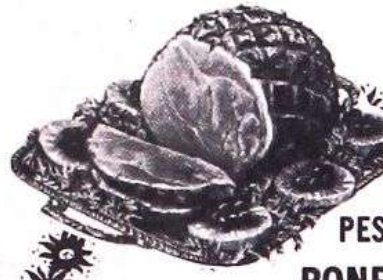
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Walter's Bar Romulus Recreation
The Perecki Family
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Romulus 941-1640

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PESCHKE'S BONELESS HAM
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Sliced 1/4
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1.29 LB.

Lean All Beef Hamburger made from
GROUND CHUCK
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ARMOUR BONELESS TURKEY ROLL
1.69 LB.

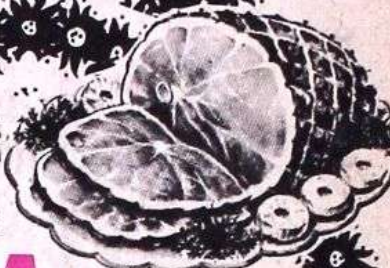


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RED ROSE
SALAD DRESSING
1-QT. JAR
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DIAMOND
WALNUT MEATS
10-OZ. PKG.
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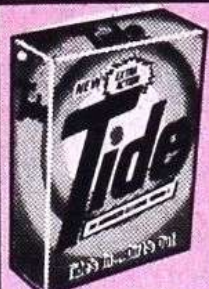
BRUSSELS SPROUTS **68¢** LB.



VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
3 1-LB. CANS
89¢

DAIRY FRESH PURE
ORANGE JUICE
1/2-GALLON
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MARGARINE
1-LB. in 1/4's
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TIDE
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JELL-O
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